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Unemployment or Cure Inflation

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

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budget office.

In addition, the Congresional group said, the relatively

slow nattern of economic

growth that would be realized

under the Ford proposals would,

in the short run, bring little

payoff in the form of lessened

policies were simply cootinued.

The analysis of the economic

WASHINGTON, March 15-part of a 393-page analysis: The Coogressional Budget Of-!"Budget Options for Fiscal

budget policies sevocated by The analysis was prepared by the Ford Administration were the budget office to aid the

followed, the economic recov- House and Senate hudget com-

the point where there would sions on budgetary targets for

be no further decline in unem-the fiscal year 1977, which be-

If that happened, it would mittees end the office were creleave unemployment at a level ated a little more than a year

of 7 percent or more, accord- ago as part of a Congressional

gins next Oct. 1. The two com-

Dr. Alice M. Rivlin told

of economic study.

By M. A. FARBER

Berger. County grand medically.

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h one of the columns d by Syrian-backed guerthere was increasing ation that a political so-

ed the cease-fire of Jan the 10-month Lebanese war, was trying to forge Briefing for Aircraft Group z political agreement cen ; on the departure of Mr ieh, a Christian, as deed last Thursday by Brig Abdel Aziz 2l-Andab, the

Also Reports Soviet Space

Effort 'in a Shambles'

By DAVID BINDER

Jo Mielziner Dies

Jo Mielziner, who created

the settings for dozens of

gmar Bergman's Taxes: rock-throwing students and ing so this morning. The curfew appeared to

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siem, proclaimed himself briefing in today's issue of The creasing wave of deser-ence Trends, a weekly Washingby Moslem soldiers from ton newsletter. He said he had redominantly Christian-led been among 150 Washington the tax, hoping to stall a vote. iese Army and demanded members of the American Insti-Mr. Franjieh resign in 24 tute of Aeronautics and Astro-The 65-year-old Presi-nautics invited to the agency

bowever, has remained io last Thursday. sidence at Baabda in the The invitation said: "The east of Beirut and refused C.1.A. will provide an unclassifield briefing to A.A.I.A. memsorts circulated yesterday bers on C.I.A. intelligence func-

Syrian soldiers had entions in support of United Lebanon to help solve States policy for a peaceful mpasse, but this was world." It said there would be well-placed informants Continued on Page 5, Column 1 l by General Ahdab. Howhat more troops of the ine Liberation Army had d from Syria into the

Valley of eastern Le-. Similar crossings had Broadway hits, died at the nued on Page 7, Column 1 age of 74. Details on page 38.

By BERNARD WEINRAUE



Members of the New Jersey Assembly watching the tabulation of vote to consider income tax proposals last night

to Leoanon's tangled C. A. SAYS ISRAEL Jersey Assembly Passes ppeared that Syria, which HAS 10-20 A-BOMBS Property Tax Reductions TO LIMIT SURCERY less under the somewhat respected that Syria, which

By MARTIN WALDRON

TRENTON, Tuesday, March under emergency conditions 16-The New Jersey Assembly which were voted by the Legal last night passed by a 50-to-13 islature, enabling the bills y vote a homestead, exemption pass in this session instead bill to cut taxes on every home waiting for another day. The vnte was 72 to 3 to declare The homestead bat was a the emergency.

Israelis Impose a Curfey

On West Bank Arab Tow

By TERENCE SMITH

Special to The New York Times

RAMALLAH. Israeli-Occupied few imposed on Ramallah to

West Bank, March 15-Israeli is an extreme measure that

nilitary authorities imposed a West Bank military government

total curfew oo this West Bank ment normally reserves for

town today after another day most explosive situations.

of violent street demonstrations though the demonstrations

and protests against the contin-Ramallah in the last few di

ued Israeli occupation of the have been widespread, much

rock-throwing students and ing so this morning.

From early this morning, busioess as usual and was

rim Bukradouni, a member WASHINGTON, March 15— "sweetener" for an income tax. Which would be political bureau of the The Central Intelligence Agency bill, which the Assembly theo take effect on April 1, would be applied by the political bureau of the The Central Intelligence Agency bill, which the Assembly theo take effect on April 1, would be applied by the political bureau of the action of the political bureau of the take agency bill, which the Assembly theo take effect on April 1, would be applied by the political bureau of t

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As the Assembly convend Republicans were debating Governor Byrne urged the Sta The debate was carried on Continued on Page 39, Column

the town has gone about

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plans in several states, includ-impact of various alternative Blue Cross and other health

Prosecutor.

Illinois Votes Today

Even after two or three vears, the office said, the inflation rate would be only about three-lenths of 1 percent

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the office, said that the sludy of alternative policies and their potential costs in what she described as the "big tick-

et" areas.

ing New York, will offer mil-budget policies constituted was the political bureau of the ingist Party, which is right and Christian, traveled to ascus yesterday for meetinat were expected to hon an acceptable succession and constitutional to solve the constitutional President Adamant equivalent of the current impasse has exercise for general Adaba, assentially and considered to solve the constitutional provided and to solve the constitutional provided to solve the constitutional provided and to solve the constitutional provided to solve the constitutional provided to solve the constitutional provided to the constitutional provided to the constitutional provided to the constitutional provided provided to the schools, and to pay for the relic. In real estate thace, bill, which would be provided at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 4 provide a tax of 2 to 4 percent and to 5 subscribers in selected and the provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 5 subscribers in selected on gross incomes above \$3,000. Much of the mooey would go the provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 5 subscribers in selected on gross incomes above \$3,000. Much of the mooey would go to the schools, and to pay for the provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to provide a tax of 2 to 4 percent and to 50 subscribers in selected on gross incomes above \$3,000. Much of the mooey would go to the schools, and to pay for the provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and and to 4 provide at ax of 2 to 4 percent and at ax of 2 to 4 perce Grand Jury Starts Taking

number of unnecessary opera- jury began taking testimony. The second body in which ready been tions. The ultimate goal of the here today in the case of Dr. the presence of curare has been possible. programs is to lower the cost X, a New Jersey surgeon who established and confirmed by Nevertheless, aides at and improve the quality of is suspected of having mur-medical scientists was that of lators predicted that the

two doctors disagree and the muscles, has been found in rest shortly before her death,

Illinois will vote today in and a variety of other of- suddenly and unexpectedly at fices. Details are on page 24. the hospital on March 21, 1966. Continued on Page 71, Column 1

Panel Finds Ford's Policy Could Slow the Recovery BUDGET RESTOP Congressional Budget Office Analysis \$229 MILLION Says His Proposals Would Not Cut

Bipartisan Spending Pla Retain Only Medicaid and Welfare Cuts

VOTE TODAY FORECAS)

One Goal is to Show Fisca Integrity of the State tu ery might slow text year to mittees in making their deci-Lenders of Money

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 15- Pepu lican and Democratic leads: in the Legislature toda y su mitted to their membiers \$229 million in local-assi: funds that Governor Care sought to cut and heavily ducing spending for abuse, mental hygiene, ti portation and corrections. Of all the state's loc: !sistaoce programs that Carey proposed trimming

months ago to achieve a anced hudget, the legislati leaders left the cutback tively intact in only one welfare and Medicaid > for the poor.

The budget unveiled with its restorations in education and revenue was designed by the ship to placate legislate both parties who ar asked to approve it to

Testimony in Case of Dr. X on the details of the marked the first oc where their legislative along with dazens aides, had found plac-Carcy said in January

dered nine or more patients Emma M. Arzt, a former West- would be passed tomowith curare at Riverdell Hospi- wood librarian, who died et time to coincide with 1 to Oradell a decade 200 second opinion — the doctnr's tal in Oradell a decade ago. Riverdell a day after her gall ginning of the state's care fee and the costs of any X-rays or laboratory tests that may forcement sources said that 22, 1966. be needed—will be paid for by curare, a potentially lethal drug Mrs. Arzt, who was 70 years private investors to kr the insurance plan. If the first that can paralyze breathing old, suffered a respiratory ar-operations going this section that the insurance plan is the first that can paralyze breathing old, suffered a respiratory ar-operations going this section before her death

patient wants a third opinion, the second of five bodies ex- which was initially attributed homed in the new investigation to acute circulatory failure due Cootinued on Page 13, Column 1 of the case by Joseph C. Wood- to a heart attack. A cardiogram two-fold," said Sen- or cock Jr., the Bergen County taken five hours before she Marchi, of Stalen 1sto died showed no problems with Assemblyman Burton G last week that curare had been Mrs. Arzt's death was one and Democratic chairms

found in the tissues of the of 13 "unexplained or unusual" spectively, of Senate as mary, pick delegates to the first body disinterred—that of deaths reviewed in 1966 by sembly's fiscal committ a national conventions and se- Nancy Savino. The Savino child Guy W. Calissi, then the Bergen had to convince creditors lect candidates for Covernor was 4 years old when she died County Prosecutor. Despite con-the country of the state's

two weeks ahead of ime that the budget Quick Vote Exp For most lawinake HACKENSA . K. N. J., March Her death was never explained in a budget that

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of the Bronx, the R. C. commitment to : ... eovernments."

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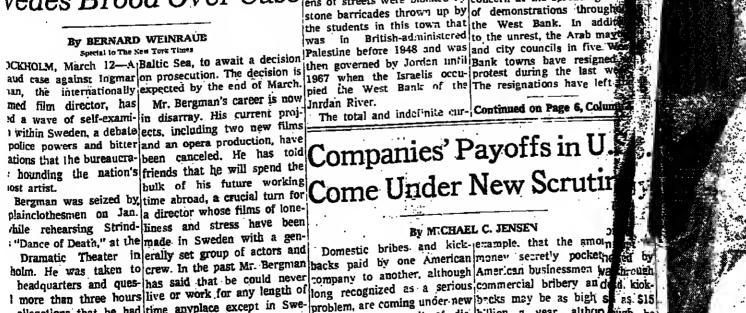
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By FRANCL Felix G. Roh of Governor Cas nomic recovery vesterday that h of the city would, torn down whole: ed as virgin ind ment territory. done in the subu.

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within Sweden, a debate ects, including two new films ations that the bureaucrabeen canceled. He has told friends that he will spend the Bergman was seized by time abroad, a crucial turn for Come Under New Scruting plainclothesmen on Jan a director whose films of lonehile rehearsing Strind-liness and stress have been By MICHAEL C. JENSEN "Dance of Death," at the made in Sweden with a gen-

Dramatic Theater in erally set group of actors and Domestic bribes and kick-je::ample, that the amount holm. He was taken to crew. In the past Mr. Bergman backs paid by one American money secretly pockethered by headquarters and quest has said that be could never company to another, although American businessmen was hireush long recognized as a serious commercial bribery and dell kiok-long recog scrutiny as a result of dis-billion a year, althop much be His passport was tem- If convicted, Mr. Bergman closures of similar payoffs stresses that no one kios nows for ily confiscated and he was faces up to two years in prison overseas. driven to his apartment, or a sizable fine. The director

The Securities and Exchange Jules B. Kroll, a fc Commission is currently inves- York Assistant Distri kt Attorney Continued on Page 4 Column 1 tigating domestic payoffs in and president of a tigating domestic payons in and president of a consuming several iodustries, including concern that analyzing comporate the nation's breweries and con-purchasing practice es, says that Page struction companies. Part of for every domes dic kickback 34-3 the inquiry revolves around case reported by the news 18, 19 kickbacks to retailers by beer media or taken "infinite" number are handled

companies. Some experts say domestic without publicity . payoffs are far more wide of the companies. 30-31 Transportation to payorts and the previously "I think," sai - d one Midwes se been acknowledged. Herbert Robinson, a New equipment who SUo asked for ano-York lawyer who specializes

pr prosecutioa manufacturer in fraud cases, estimates, for Continued on Pr

of construction ge 55, Column 1



MARY PICKFORD TO BE HONORED: Mary Pickford, holding a doll from her collection, consented to six for a rare photograph at her home last week. On March 29, the 82year-old actress will receive an Oscar at the Academy Award ceremonies, Page 37.

luled to be released from Business ier hospital soon and ches to return to his remote Cossered : in Faro, a bleak island Editoriais 00 shepherds and fisher-Financia north of Gotland in the

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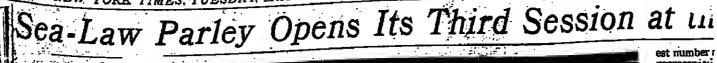
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By PAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Erch 15—The United Nations interence oo the Law of the en resumed today with 156 Sovernments represented in what has been termed a nowthever attempt to reach interational legal agreement on the set of the ncean.

the session that began here afternoon is due to focus segotiations behind closed door over the next eight wacks in the hope of achieving a breaking on the though that would enable me participants, possibly after set another session, to sign a new Law of the Sea Treaty in Caracas, Venezuela, before the side of the year. and of this year.

Settletary General Kurt Waldieun warned delegates in an officing address: "We will have lost a unique opportunity, and one that may not occur again, if the uses made of the sea are not aubjected to orderly development for the benefit of

Delegates are tn consider proposals to extend the limit of the territorial sea, over which coastal natioos have ex-clusive jurisdiction, from three nautical miles from the shore-line to 12. The United States s orepared to agree.

Economic Zone Is Issue The prime topic is the concept of an exclusive economic zone beyond the territorial sea where coastal countries would

Niger Leader Says

NIAMEY, Niger, March 15 (Reuters)—Niger's head of state announced today that troops curloyal to the Government of this for West African nation had all crushed an attempt by an army stra faction to seize power.

The authorities said a small legect group of soldiers led by a transmajor seized the radio station Sea early this morning. Shots strain echoed through the capital. But The by midmorning, troops loyal to free the head of state, Lieut, Col. thro Seyni Koniché, had regained clari the station.

Colonel Kountché went on the air to say the affair men had the situation in hand. The colonel came to power in an army coup in 1974. He

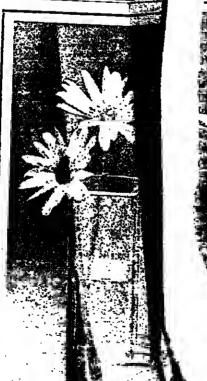
ousted President Hamani Dieri, rulers of Niger's 4,250,000 peo-France in 1960. The Government said the recoup attempt today was led by n Maj. Bayere Moussa, a former with the coupling of Piral II.

Minister of Rural Economy. He left the Cabinet in a shuffle last month.

The major enlisted support from a captain, Sidi Moham-(A med, and the secretary general voof the Niger National Workers mi Union, Ahmed Mouddom.

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Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, left, during the resumption yesterday of the United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea. At Jenier is Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of conference, at right is David Hall, the secretary.

tinents is broader than 200 agency for the common bene- a news briefing last week that

Passage Through Straits

among the issues before the rent conference are requests countries to pass through s used for international ation, regardless of priviizones. The Gibraltar ento the Mediterranean
and more than 100 other

ts fall uoder this deficition. United States insists on om of international transit ugh such waterways, de-ng the right nonnegotiable. further key problem is attempt to write new interational law for the ocean floor overed by the vast expanses I water ontside the jurisdic-

non of individual oations.

New American technology for ecovering ocean-floor nodules—nul-sized rocks containing nanganese, nickel, copper and ther minerals—tias prompted as developed countries to desard that the sealed beyond ion of individual oations. and that the seabed beyond tional power zones be de-loped by a new international

Insurance Bill Approved WASHINGTON, March 15 P:—The Senate passed by ice vote today a bill to give litary service personnel the tion of converting service-en's group life insurance icn expiration to commercial e insurance. The measure rw goes to the House.



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ching wreckage of a London subway car after explosion yesterday

Injures 8 on a Subway Train in London

Comdr. Roy Habershon, i — An head of Scotland Yard's antioff an terrorist squad, said tonight -ondon that the device had apparently exploded prematurely not the and that the man who set it) death

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was injured by lt.
The device exploded in the first car of the train just after it bad passed West Ham station, on London's Metropolitan line, at surface level. The man, described by wit-

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nesses as in his twenties, ran from the train back to the station, He was chased by the engineer and a Post Office engineer. He fired at them and turned the gun on himself when cornered at the station, the witnesses said.

Commander Habershon said the gunman was "appa-rently" Irish and "it does appear that it was an LR.A. bemb that exploded prema-

Sadat Move on Soviet Called Step to Get U.S. Arms

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By HENRY TANNER

believe, as an editor put it, newsprint, coal and petroleum the parties served notice of the treaty, specialists said tothat they have now "pulled the rug from under the Israeli products.

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The assembly's dramatic demigration of speed was presentation of speed was presen

both superpowers.

Soviet naval vessels still call to last 15 years. Article 11 to last 15 years. Article 11 called for automatic renewal said, he had concluded that ance and supply facilities there, although the treaty had been The agreement on use of the largely a dead letter since port is renewable averaging. largely a dead letter since port is renewable every five New Lebanon Crisis Stops 1972, when he abruptly except years, the next renewal date pelled some 20,000 Soviet mili-coming up in 1978.

tary technicians, he could not One of Cairo's Government-hope to get major quantities of controlled dailies. Al Goumhoumodern Western weapons so riya, either by design or inadriya either by design or inadriya

with political coordination besome diplomats here as an imtween Egypt and the Soviet plied threat of further action.

Union ended and Soviet miliLeven so, several strong ecolary assistance phased out, the nomic ties remain between ture of all the other Arabs." lary assistance phased out, the nomic ties remain between ture of an the outer fracts.

Iteraty was the last remaining Egypt and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has sent lationship" between the two more ships through the Suez countries that began in the Canal than any other country of France's pro-Arab stand, was mid-1950's under Gamal Abdel since the waterway was recancelled over the weekend be Nasser, then the President.

The Egyptians have been cles report.

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Three months ago Moscow Ministry said. The Champsand Cairo concluded a new Elysées and Government buildtrade agreement for about \$562 in grant of the Administration's proposal to sell six C-130 in and Frinch flags this morning.

Officials here regarded it as a political breakthrough that the proposal was made at the start of the American election campaign. The Egyptians also in exchange for vital timber, has been fixed.

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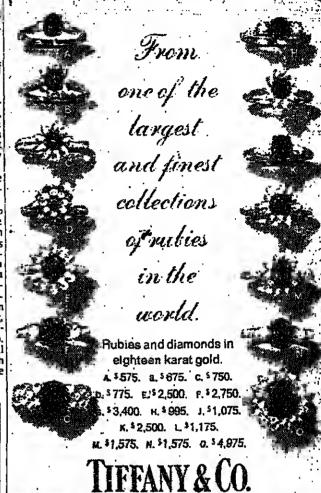
Egyptian and Saudi officials

According to foreign diploseeking the support of oil-promats, the move, which was ducing Arab countries for e approved tonight by the Egypt long-range financial plan to tian People's Assembly, draws help Egypt have relied heavily Egypt into the Western orbit on the argument that Cairo in spite of Mr. Sadat's earlier must be freed from the moral statements that be wanted to remain an equal distance from the most of the superpowers.

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nounces Sadat's Treaty Break

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In a larly embarrassing for the Russians, not only in the Middle abrogation of the U.S.S.R. reaty of East but throughout the third A.R.E. treaty of friendship and tion with world, since it suggests that the cooperation rests entirely with ly today Soviet Union cannot be a re-the Egyptian side."

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Cooling Was Evident The latest event follows a noticeable cooling of relations

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EQUATORIAL GUINEA | Calendar for Iranians

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP)—The State Department Department announced today the suspen sion of diplomatic relations with Equatorial Guinea. The announcement came five

days after the department re-ceived a message from the For-eign Minister of the West African country saying that his Government had declared two United States diplomats persona non grata.

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The two are Ambassador
Herbert J. Spiro and Consul
William C. Mithoefer Jr., both
stationed in neighboring Cameroon but also accredited to Equatorial Guinea.

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AND U.S. IN DISPUTE Now Starts With Cyrus

TEHERAN, Iran, March 15 (Reuters)-Iran has decided backdate its calendar by 1,180 years to the time when Cyrus the Great established the first Persian empire in

533 B.C. The change will go into effect on March 2I, the start of the Persian new year, when, according to the new reckoning, the year 2535 will start.

Before the change, it would have been 1355, dating from A.D. 622, when Mohammed fied Mecca.

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Political leaders said any development that reduced Soviet influence in the region was welcome.

But they said Cairo's orientation in international affairs dependent on the United States fluctuated between East and they expressed the hope that stantly pressed it to give a summer.

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facet of our economic lile." \$10 Billion for Growth

"The country is now poised for a major advance in its path toward progress." he said during a 75-minute hudget speech that was heard by Mrs. Gandhi and several hundred legislators, businessmen and political leaders gathered in the high-domed lower house of Parliament.

"I'm seizing this eopportunity to step up the tempo of development further and to impari an added dynamism to the economy," he added, Mr. Subramaniam said that

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partment spokesman, said Mr. Spiro and Mr. Mithoefer spenifive days in Equatorial Guinea earlier this month and were given "a warm reception."

But at the conclusion of their viait, Mr. Funseth said, Equatorial Guinea's acting chief of protocol handed them a five page letter that cast "unwarranted and insulting slurs" on both diplomats.

Controversial Seal Hunt

Begins in Newfoundland

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland

ST. ANTHONY, Newfoundland, March 15 (AP)—The annual seal hunt, looked upon by Newfoundlanders as an adventure with a chance for a profit but described by protesters as a barbaric anachronism opened today nbout 100 miles north of here.

The federal fisheries service estimated that close to one milition seals, including possibly 300,000 pups, or young seals, were on the ice at the head of the Guilf of St. Lawrence.

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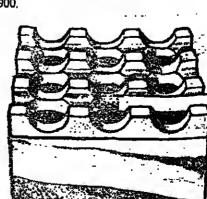
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One of the questions dealt with Israel's nuclear capability.

Mr. Kranish said, and the responding official gave "a one-sentence answer."

Other responses reported by Mr. Kranish made these points: That the Soviet space program vas "in a shambles" and probbly incapable of handling a nanned funar landing, that Soiet science lagged in applying dvanced technology such as construction of dust-free coms for electronic assembly. nat three large Soviet rocket costers, twice the size of merican Saturn V rockets, had connaissance satellite pro-

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On one street a ld car was overturned and s affice by a crowd of high-sc l students. Stacks of rubbe also burned in the tarketplace and in a neighb 3 refuse camp. The black ruke from the fires was drift across the town, which is in 2 Judaean Hills eight miles rel of Jerusalem, when t reporter toured the area; the late morning.

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At 3 P.M., police and with

nity until further notice igoing to last.

Meanwhile, in Beihle m, the students at Bethlehem Liversisaid that he still intended to ty barricaded themselve inside run in the elections April 12 their fortress-like schil and and head a list of candidates ran up a pair of Patinian he described as "clearly comfilegs."

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He said that the overwhelm ing majority of the people of Ramallah supported the Pales-: tine Liberation Organization and wanted to see the creation of "an independent Palestinian national authority"—the familiar P.L.O. phrase—on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The current wave of strikes and wave of strikes

and unrest on the West Bank, has been gradually intensifying for over a week. It appears to have been set off by a variety of things, including an unauthorized Israeli settlement attempt near Nablus and a recent Israeli become desired. sion permitting Jews. to-pray on the former site of Solomon's

At 3 P.M., police and with loudsoeakers circular through the streets warning to 20,000 of the huge old building and two holy Moslem shrines now hurled stones down at passers—stand. The decision has been into the air to clear is streets quickly.

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RHODESIAN SEEKS WEST'S SUPPORT

Smith Voices Hope of 'Free 'World' Help if Soviet or 'Cuba Intervene in War

By HENRY KAMM

Special to The New York There:

"SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March
13 — Prime Minister Ian D.
Smith has accused the United
States and the rest of the "free
world" of has refailed Rhodesia and the or countries
of southern Africa a... has expressed the hope that the West
will rally to Rhodesia's aid in
the event of a Soviet or Cuban'
involvement in the guerrilla
war here.

Mr. Smith said that Rhodesia had been subjected to an "incredible sort of stupidity" on the part of the West since it declared its independence from Britain in 1965, a move that has not been recognized by the rest of the world. He made his remarks in an interview taped Saturday by three American television oetworks for broadcast later. A tape of the interview was made available here by CBS News.

The Rhodesian leader said that he would like the United States and other Western nations "to give us a second chance."

Leader Alleges Interfeneces
"If they stopped trying to
trip us up, that's all," he said.

"If they just gave us a chance and said. 'Let's see if the Rhodesians can settle their problems.' I believe we would succeed. But they're not allowing us to. They're interfering with us. They're pulling us hack. They're interfering with our economy."

Mr. Smith was less hopeful when asked about the only effort now under way by Rhodesians to settle their problems peacefully. He and Joshua Nkomo, hlack nationalist leader, are conducting negotiations of black demands for majority rule. They outnumber whites by more than 20 to 1.

"I don't want to be too optimistic," Mr. Smith said of the talks' chances of success. "I would say there's an even chance."

lead to a political settlement, Mr. Smith said Rhodesia had no alternative but "to continue as we have in the past." He said Rhodesia could cope with guerrilla warfare at its present level, but continued: "Of course, if this was to escalate into something completely different, if a new dimensian came into the picture such as Russians and Cubans along the lines of Angola, this would create a new problem."

The Prime Minister said he hoped that the "free world" would not allow this to happen. Mr. Smith is known to believe that the United States virtually gave "the green light" for Soviet and Cuban intervention in the Angolan civil war.

Warning of Tragedy'

"I'm sure I don't have to tell you what a tragedy this would be for the free world," the Prime Minister said of the possibility of a Cuban or Russian involvement in the Rhodesian fighting. "It would make a tremendous difference to the balance of power between the free world and the Communist world. So we are hoping that the free world wouldn't be so negligent as to allow this kind

There is an undercurrent of belief, encouraged by comments by officials and in the press, radio and television, that in a crisis the West, particularly the Unired States, would not let white Rhodesia collapse. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's recent warning to Cuba against further military.

Cuba against further military involvement in southern Africa was read here in this light. Black leaders close to Mr. Nkomo viewed Mr. Kissinger's statement as conducive to hardening Mr. Smith's negotiating position, although they do not necessarily believe that this was its intended effect.

The Prime Minister said.

The Prime Minister said. Rhodesia would go on fighting even if the west did not come to its aid against Soviet or Cuban intervention. And he declared:

clared:
 "What else do you do? If you have Communist terrorists who are trying to take over your country, then you must stand up and fight. This is our philosophy. It may be a little old-fashioned in the world today, but I believe it is what any man with a little bit of backbone would do, stand up and fight.

"We may in the end lose."
But I think it is better to lose while you're standing up and fighting than crawling out on your knees."

Laos Premier Is Met In Peking Visit by Hua

PEKING, March 15 (Reufers)—Acting Prime Minister Hua Kuo-feng today greeted a foreign head of government for the first time since his appointment five weeks ago. Mr. Hua, smiling and waving to diplomats and journalists, met Prime Minister Kaysone Phonvihan of Laos, who arrived at Peking airport on what was oescribed as an official and friendly visit. The Acting Prime Minister was accompanied by Yao Wen-yuan, a politibiro ideologist: Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and the Mayor of Peking, Wu Teh.

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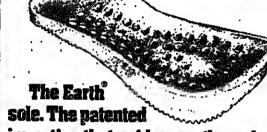
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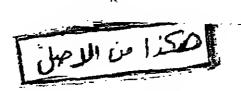
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The five studeots, three of whom attend the Bronx High School of Science, were choseo from 40 finalists out of a national total of 14,000 entrants.

Scott T, Cohen, 16 years old, of 377 Est.

A 16-year-old student from Leverett, Mass., Edward Sterl Phinney 3d, won the first-place scholarship of \$10,000. Following him were Scott Cohen and these other students from New York and New Jersey:

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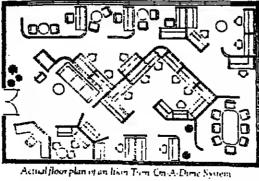
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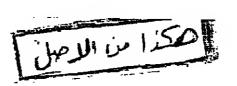
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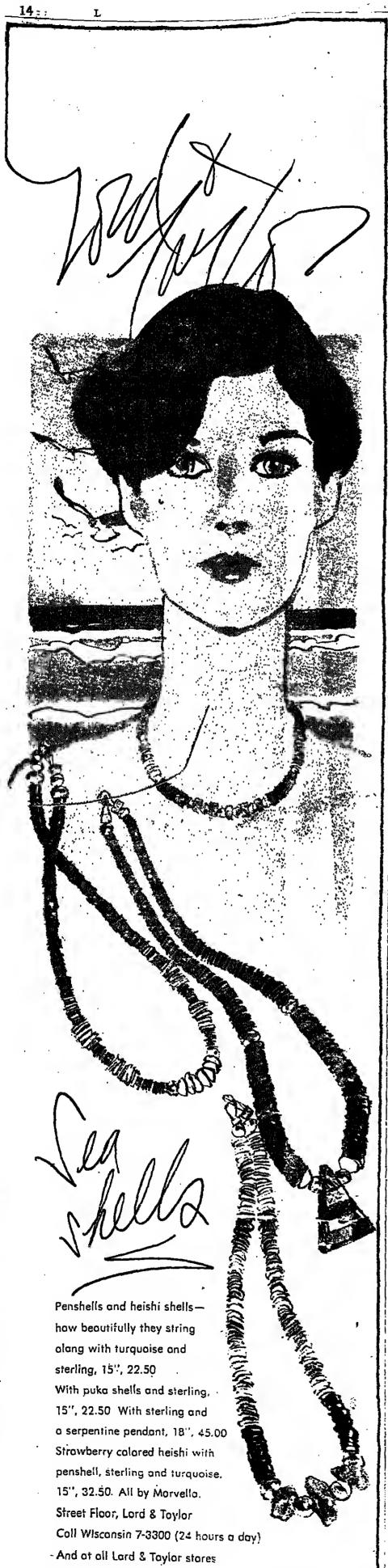
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The experiment is the most ambitious test yet of a philosophy advocated by Federal mass transit administrators—that the best way for many cities to hure motorists out of their cars to reduce congestion and save energy is not to build costly aubways, but to give buses and car pools preferential treatment on highways.

Only buses and cars with three or more persons were allowed to use the exprass lane between 7 A.M. and 10 A.M., loss of two of the freeway's eight lanes sharply reduced its capacity, and at times caused cars eith fewer than three passengers to back up almost the full length of the 12.5 mile freeway, which runs from downtown Los Angeles to Santa Monica on the Pacific Coast. In a chain reaction, this tie-up caused several freeways and roads adjacent to the Santa Monica Freeway to become clogged.

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LOS ANGELES, March 15-ignating the oev roads, and

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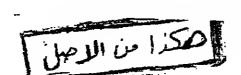
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Today that flight will be remembered in ceremonies to be beld at the launching site, which is oow marked by a granite monument.

Although Dr. Goddard's 10-foot-high rocket rose ordy 41 feet in the 1926 flight, traveling 184 feet in 2.5 seconds, it successfully demonstrated the principles of rocketry that latter enabled men to fly to the moon and send spacecraft to the distant planets.

Dr. Goddard, a shy and brilliaot professor of physics at Clark University at Worcester, Mass. used gasoline and liquid oxygen to power his small rocket.

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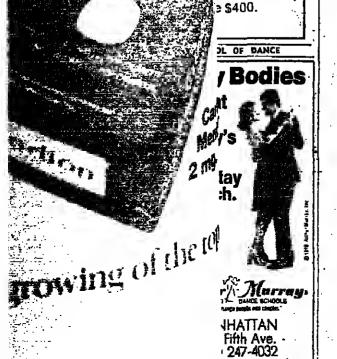
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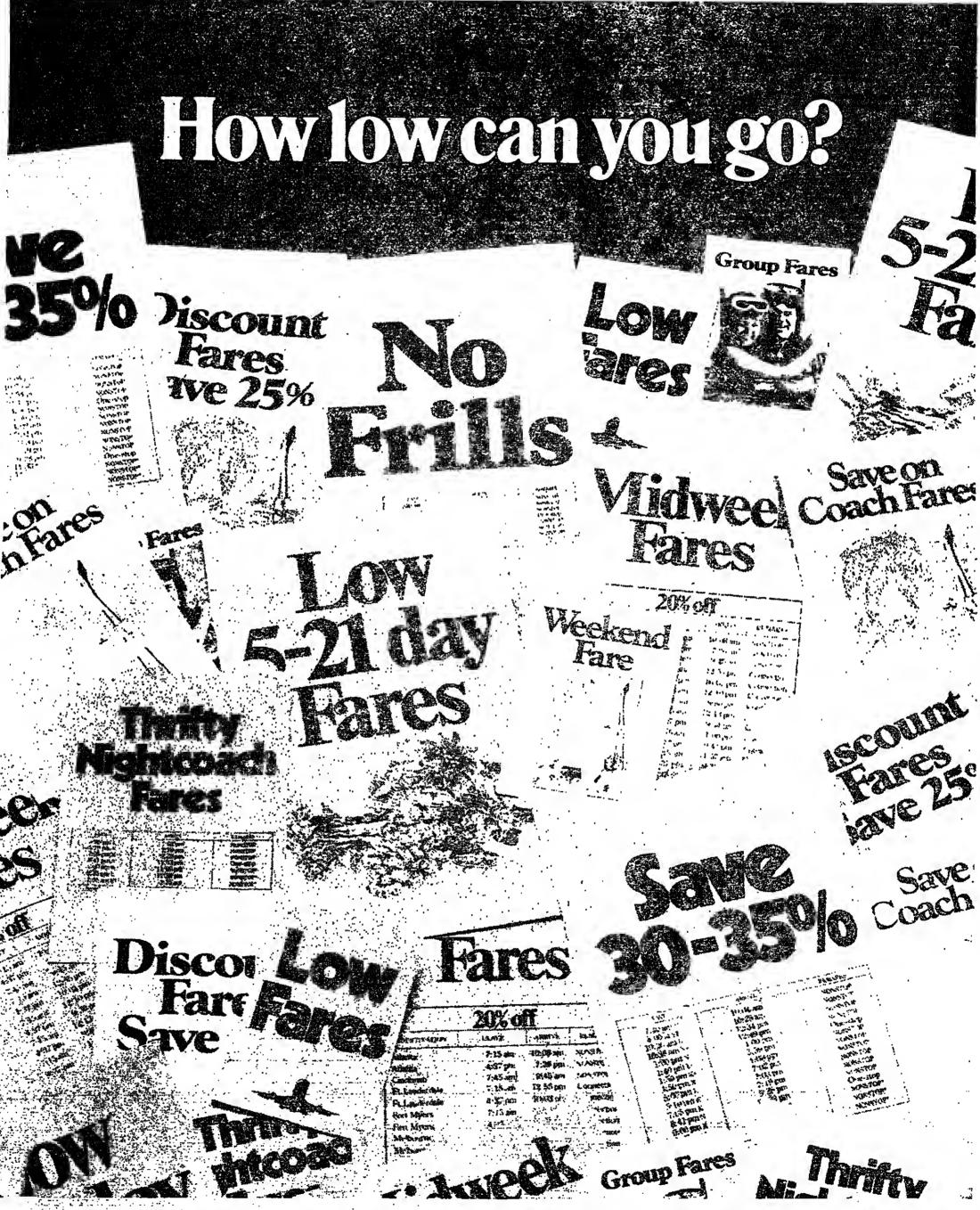
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FORD POLICY HELD CURB ON ECONOMY

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effort to reassert control over the budget. Although Dr. Rivlin is a Democrat, as are a major-ity of her staff, the office analyses are intended to be

The document examines not only the coming fiscal year 1977 but also the implications through 1981 of different budg-

For example, the budget of-fice laid out what it called a "high-option budget," which would be generous to all pro-grants, military and social, and would involve spending this year of \$452.7 billion. That is a figure that compares with the \$394.2 billion proposed by Pres-

\$394.2 billion proposed by President Ford and the range of \$419 billion to \$424 billion that the budget office sees as a realistic estimate of the cost of continuating present programs. The "low option" budget outlined by the office which would mean giving less than they want to both the Pentagon and social program agencies, would mean the spending of \$398 billion in the fiscal year 1977. Even this figure is somewhat larger than Mr. Ford's.

Costs of Mixtures

The office also looked at alternative mixtures of programs-more defense and less social services and vice versa, for example—and outlined the 1977 and 1981 costs of the vari-

ous mixtures.

Among the new features of the office's study was a projection, for the first time by any governmental unit, of the prospective growth of what are known as "tax expenditures."

These are the revenues that the Government does oot collect because of some specific provision of the tax law that is aimed at helping a particular type of individual, business or economic activity.

Tax expenditures were estimated to grow from \$105.

timated to grow from \$106 billion in the fiscal year 1977 to \$148.2 billion in the fiscal year 1981, a growth of nearly 39.8 percent, without any changes in the tax laws.

By comparison, the high-option budget would grow 46.4 percent and the low-option budget 31.2 percent over the same five-year period.

Big Tickets' Detailed

The C.B.O. study consists mainly of detailed discussions of alternative policies and their prospective costs in five areas that Dr. Rivlin described as the big ticket" items. These programs involve the military, un-employment, health, aid to state and local governments and Federal pay policles.

In discussing some of these programs, the Coogressional of-fice arrived at judgments that differed from those made by

the Administration.
For example, Administratioo
officials have agreed that any
program of public-service employment would create only about 50,000 new jobs after the end of one year for every \$1 large number of people would be taken off other payrolls and put on the Government payroll without any real increase in

The Congressional office, while agreeing that there would be come such "substitutioo effect" that would diminish the usefulness of a public-service employment program, conclud-ed, however, that, depending on the program adopted, 73,000 to 121,000 new jobs would be created, by the end of a year, for each \$1 billion spent.

Basic Forecasts Similar

As for the basic economic forecast by the budget office, Dr. Rivlin noted that her staff's predictions of unemployment and other economic indicators were not greatly different from those of the Administration But their analyses of the

sirength of the recovery were quite different, she said. That is because the Administration believes unemployment will be down to around 7 per cent by rhe end of this year with the adoption of the Ford \$394 billion budget, while the budget office predicts that to get down to that unemployment figure would require budget expendi-tures of about \$422 billion.

Dr. Rivlin nonetheless characterized her forecast of eco-nomic activity as "reasonably optimistic" and said that "clearly a quite strong recovery is in

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., March
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General William J. Baxley of
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death of Willie Edwards Jr., a
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William Kyle Livingston, 38
years old, a bail bondsman;
Henry Alexander, 46, a plumbing contractor, and James
York, 73, a retired city sanitation worker, entered pleas at an arraignment in the Mont-gomery County Circuit Court. Mr. York's lawyer also pleaded him not guilty by reason of

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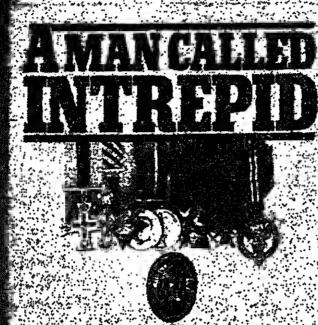
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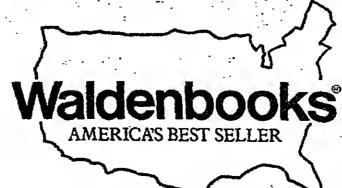
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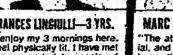
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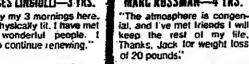
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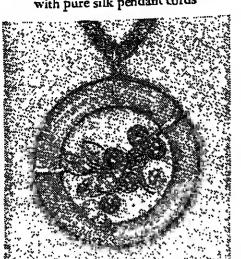


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public and related private sector unemployment, or the impo-sition of more taxes." the President said, "Maybe that is what some partisans want. But 1

Legislation to extended revenue sharing has run into snags in the House of Representa-tives. It is opposed there by some representatives and is the subject of a dispute over whether the program should go llirough the usual appropriation process or be treated as a enarate program.

Representative Jack Brooks Democrat of Texas, who heads the Government Operations Committee, which is responsi-ble for the legislation, told the

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, March 15— mayors this morning that be President Ford assailed Congress today for what be called inaction on exteoding general revenue sharing, saying, "The congress fails to understand and expected that a bill would the importance of this program be introduced. Coogress talls to indecision the importance of this program be introduced, probably one to the peoples of the cities extending funding at current and counties and states of our levels and for a shorter period

and counters and states of the levels and for a shorter period than proposed by Mr. Ford.

In a speech to the United States Conference of Mayors at the Washington Hiltoo Hotel here, Mr. Ford said that a failure by Congress to renew revenue sharing "would weaken state and local officials, many the fiscal stability of your cities."

the fiscal stability of your of them faced with tight financial environment, have been almost unanimous in demanding at the same forum today, an extension of revenue sharing ing at the same forum today, an extension of revenue sharing ing. Many members of Congress are been uncertain benot necessarily in the form called for by the President. General revenue sharing, beguing in 1972, is to expire this Federal funds are spent. December. It authorizes the transfer of Federal funds to state and local governments with minimal restrictions.

Mr. Ford also assailed liberals introduced in Congressi U.S.S. Belkinap and another of five-year, nine-month extension of revenue sharing, increasing funding by \$1 billion to a total of sapplause he indicated to the mayors and county officials tinat he would be willing to compromise with Congress and suggested that there were partisan motives behind Congress of the payments you now return this bill follows formulas of the payments you now return this bill follows formulas of the payments you now receive, would mean cutbacks in essential services, increased public and related private sector unemployment, or the impo-

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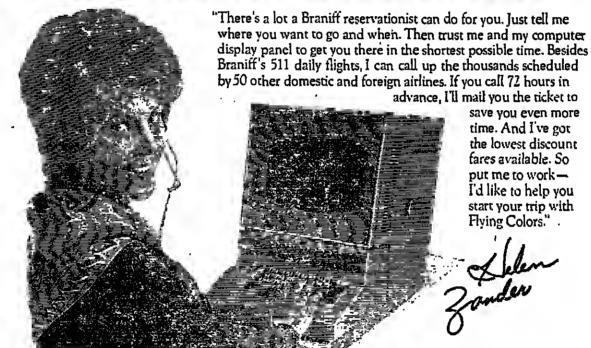


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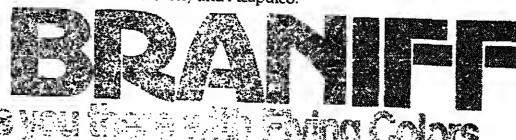
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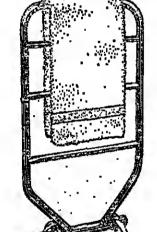
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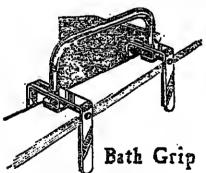
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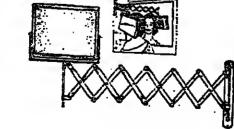
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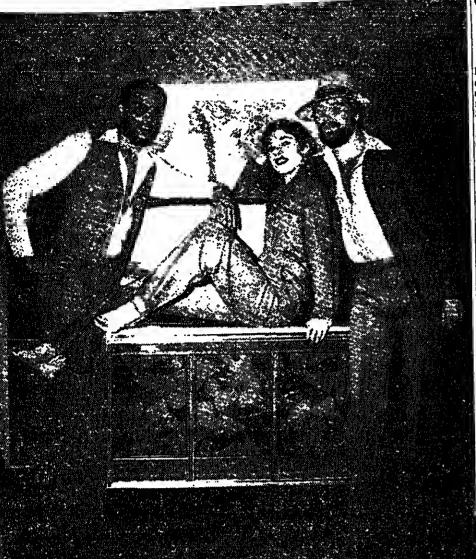
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Mr. Callaway was suspended report that \$135,000 had been saturday as the President's campaign manager after Federal investigators began looking into allegations that he improperly influenced Forest Service officials to get them to change their minds and issue the permit. Kyle Lawson, editor of The Gunnison County Times, said thet an anonymous telephone caller had told him of overnew ski runs near Crested Butte, a ski resort in which be holds the controlling interest.

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Ricbard A. Ashworth, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture and a former political aide to Mr. Callaway in Georgia, said in a telephone interview today that the Army Secretary's name was "just mentioned as an incidental fact" in early 1974 in connection with the application for the permit. Mr. Callaway was Army Secretary from May 1973 to July 1975.

"The question came up whenever an inquiry was made into the status of a permit that they had applied for," Mr. Ashworth said.

Butte, a ski resort in which be bribe, but provided no other information.

The July 3 meeting in Mr. Callaway's Pentagon office was attended by Mr. Ashworth; J. Phil Campbell, Under Secretary Phil Campbell, Phil Campbell, Under Secretary Phil Campbell, Under Secret

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Federal Aides Discount Reports Of Plot to Kill Ford and Reagan

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON, March 15—that one member of the unFederal officials discounted today reports that a West Coast possibly planning" the assassiterrorlst group had been planning to assassinate President of Mr. Ford and
former Gov. Ronald Mr. Reagan, the President's sole
Ford and former Gov. Ronald Mr. Reagan, the President's sole
Reagan of California at the
Republican National Convention in Kansas City next August.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said that no evidence of such a plot had come to light beyond the unsupported assertions made by an unidentified informant to the Federal Bureau of Investition of the assassination plot in today's editions of The Chicago
Tribune, added that the matter was "continuing to receive investigative attention."

Charles Bates, the special WASHINGTON, March 15-that one member of the un-

an unidentified informant to the Federal Bureau of Investigation within the last week. They added that the informant, after being pressed about his assertions, had retracted key portions of his initial statement to the F.B.1 and that his comments were not now being accorded much significance.

One official said that the purported assassination plot iffy the informant. Another of looks like "a washout."

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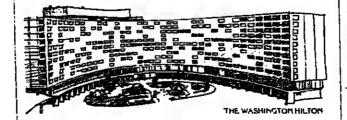
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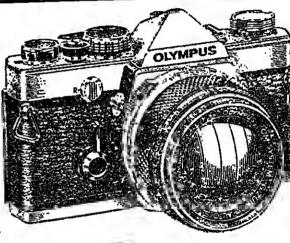
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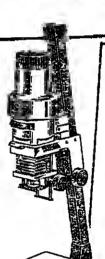
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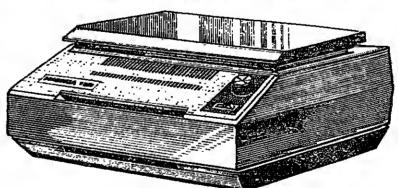
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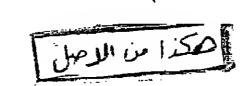
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Every Jewish holiday is a time for remembering that we are one people, and that we have survived throughout history by standing together, by helping one another.

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Hamans in many guises. And so we celebrate with "feasting and gladness and giving of gifts to the poor," just as it is written in the Megillah.

In the way of Esther, we will not forget our people in Israel, in other lands and here in New York. We will house our immigrants, teach our children, care for our aged and infirm. We will help those who are deprived and persecuted. We will sustain our poor and elderly, our troubled children, our broken families.

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By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

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Carter, Outlining Foreign Policy Views, Urges Wider Discuss

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By CHRISTOPHER LYDON

and should not try to intervene Like many Democrats in foreign policy be made for us, the speech, he said in the presidential we have lost something crucial working on the tent.

CHICAGO, March 15-Jimmy of other countries unless our race; he said that the United in the way we talk and the month. But he was Carter devoted his first import own nation is directly endan- States must pay more attention way we act toward other make it known that then Mr. Kissinger has to its peoples of the world. When consulted on the

nity with international politics and then to position bimself, the days of the cold war with a newcomer to foreign policy the Soviet Union."

A repentant supporter of the Charged, "Our Secretary of seem to be running our Government in Vietnam, Mr. Carter saw a need the judgment of the American involvement in Vietnam, Mr. Carter saw a need to "reassert our leadership" in the world but declared, "We constantly conducts the foreign policy exclusively, pershave learned that we cannot sonally and in secret."

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He endorsed "the objective allies in Europe, its neighbors of the world. When the American course in world affairs should be charted with Congrues, but he argued that Mr. Kissinger, in more open consultation with Congress and the public than it has been under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's direction in the Nixon and Ford Administrations.

The Democratic Presidential candidate's 4,000-word speech with staff, to Senator, Henry to the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations was designed to demonstrate his own familiarity with international politics and then to position bimself, ithe days of the cold war with says nor predict what it will reacted."

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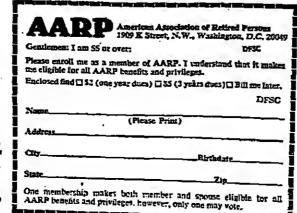
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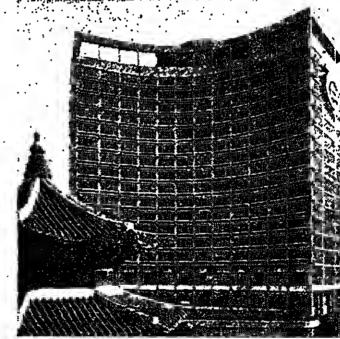
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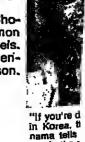
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tha presentation is unfailingly holographic. All the Presidents are proclaimed by a recorded narrator's voice to be "illustrious men" whose names have been "indelibly inscribed on history's role of honor."

. Into Strong Applause Almost invariably, as the last notes of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" face

from the hall, the audiences break into strong applause. Then the doors open and they exit into a small arcade that leads directly to a sbop that sells various pieces of Americana, including a selection of glazed tiles for \$2 each that are decorated with faces of any one of the last four Presidents. A young sales person in a Colonial gown said that the Nixon tilea sold well. The same is apparently true of \$1.50 Lyndon Johnson creamers and \$27,50 John F. Kennedy

In an afterooon and even-

ity of the shop with tourists who had just seen the show, who declared it to be anything other than inspiring. "Goose-pimply," was the way one woman described her reaction. "It really got to me," said Wolfred Ives, a bookbinder from Concord, N.H. "It makes you stop and

It made him think, Mr. Ives said, how lucky he was to be an American. But when conversation turned from the "Magic Kingdom" - Disney World's own designation for ilself-to the recent Presidential primary in his home to declare that the latter spectacle had gotten to him in an entirely different way.

If he had been home instead of In Florida, he would probably have voted for President Ford but, be said, he believes the country is "just stagment now." And that those who seek the Presidency are in the race mainly

On Campaign Finances

Conversation then turned to the subject of campaign finances and illegal gifts by corporations to politicians. Mrs. Ives, in a mildly speculative tone appropriate to a discussion of tomorrow's weather remarked "I wonder how many Presidents have had corporations standing over them, saying, 'You do this' and 'You do that."

These emotional cross currents—a yearning to believe in Presidents along with a mistrust of those who seek the office—emerged in erratic counterpoint in most of the interviews

Dino Damilo, a bearded anto mechanic and motorcyclist from Providence, R.I. with an iron cross ann a skull tattooed on bis right bicep, said he thought the show was "dynamite" and "a trip in itself."

Then he asked why the country never produced "a President who understands what's gning on, some one that understands who's hurt-

Frank A. Delaney, a mem ber of the New York Stock Exchange who lives near Morristown, N.J., said that be hoped that no oew robot would have to be installed in the Hall of Presidents next year. "The one that's there right now is all right with me," Mr. Delaney said, indicating his support for Pres-

was, the hroker found that he could not quite suppress the show. It was his second trip to Disney World and he thought he remembered that the Kennedy and Nixon robots had spoken the first time he saw them. Probably he told himself, they had been silenced by the Disney nrganization because nf Watergate and the recent rash of articles about President Kennedy and a number

A Disney employee assured the visitor that the Lincoin robot was the nnly one than had ever been programmed to speak.

For many, the mixed sentiments still focused on the Nixon figure, Angie De-Pasque of West Orange, N.J., whose husband drives a Rheingold brewery truck, said that she was surprised to see that it was still there and thought it should be re-

Joe Isla, who lays cables for the Commonwealth Edi-son Company of Chicago, said that It belonged. "Nixon wasn't the only one. They used him as a guinea pig." he said. The relative detach-ment with which Mr. Isla could view the former President didn't extend to the would-be Presidents of today.
"You know what gets me,"
he said, "the Presidential
election Isn't till November run all around the country. How come it takes so much money to do a President? Whose money is it? It has to be ours.

Mr. Isia sald that be would still be in Florida at the time of the Illinois primary but that he would not have voted anyway. Then, musing on the show, he expressed a preference for the earlier Presidents.

"Right away you respect respect Washington. They weren't always moving around from state to state. They didn't leave a distorted taste in your mouth."

His wife, Pat, wondered if they were really so much better. "It's their clothes that make them different," she

stronger emotion, the will to believe, or the disillusion-With conversation going from the past to the present and from the "Magic Kingdom" to the world outside, it was impossible to tell. But thoughts of the world outside were clearly an intrusion. This is the right way," said Mrs. Dela-ney, the wife of the stockbro-"the way things should

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Misconsin may be the last, best hope of 1976 for the Democratic left and for its current champion, Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona.

Mr. Udall knows it. He and his supporters lobbied successfully for the Democratic National Committee exemption that will permit the state to hold a binding Presidential primary on April 6, even though state law contravenes national party rules. And the candidate is mornaling to begio what he calls "an all-out three-week campaign" on which he hoped to spend \$300,000 to \$350,000.

"Every four years," Mr. Udall sales a national representative of the plant gates for Mr. Carter so far. And the extraordinary organization as and tell them about Fred."

An poll by Tha Milwaukee his may be tracken between Fed. Sentinel of 1,689 voters across the state, taken between Fed. Wh. Jack son March 4, showed Mr. Udall running fourth with only 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jack son, with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jack son, with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 11 must be proved by the candidate's wide open, I told Mo that figures as State Representative Milwaukee this morning fourth with only 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jack son, with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 11 must be proved by the candidate's with parts of the vote behind Mr. Udall has managed to pull some of the liberal community behind him, including such figures as State Representative Milwaukee Lis morning fourth with only 10 percent of the vote, behind Mr. Carter with 22, Mr. Jack son, with 13, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama with 11 must be proved by the candidate's proved by the candidate's with parts of the vote behind him, including such figures as State Representatives. Sanator Jack Rice of the United Automobile Workers unlon. He also has backing of five of the can

contend with the conservative Democratic National Commitforces within the Democratic tee, who is also a national His coordinator, Robert Bed-organization. Phil Wise, the 26-Party. Every year since 1924, committeewoman from Wiscon-ard, bas been in Wisconsin year-old architect of Mr. Carthe progressive forces have sin. "But f don't think be'll since August, and has opened ter's Florida victory, arrived won. This year, that tradition run that well. I don't see a 13 headquarters offices here here Friday to try to build

won. This year, that tradition run that well. I don't see a 13 headquarters offices here, here Friday to try to build seems very much in doubt."

Big Aid to McGovero

Mr. Udall, who desperalely needs a primary victory after secnnd-place finisbes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. described bis two main rivals. Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, as outside "the progressive main-stream" on a number of issues of seems well and solven but the canvasing is late in one, with only 25 days to do starting, largely because staff and money were monopolized by months in New England. And there are signs, beyond the action of the Harris backers, of liberal reluctance to unite behind Mr. Udall.

The Udall camp is making a major effort to convince lucal and natinnal reporters that his strength is slipping. The Udall camp is making a major effort to convince lucal and natinnal reporters that his strength is scoond, and he could be aided by a developing busing controversy in Milwaukee.

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William W. Scranton being congratulated by President Ford at White House yesterday

Notes on People

Scranton Sworn In for U.N.Post

of William W. Scranton as representative to the United Nations, President Ford asserted that his former fellow student at Yale Law School would "stand up and speak out for the good name of the United States."

Mr. Scranton, the 58-yearold former Governor of Peonsylvania, replaces Daniel P. Moynihan, who became known for his tough stance against Communist and thirdworld countries supporting the anti-Zionist resolution and other measures opposed by the United States. Speaking io low-key fashion, Mr. Scran-ton said the United Nations, "like most of the rest of the world, is in one of its most transitional times," moving toward the kind of interde-pendence illustrated by worldwide recession and the

energy crisis.

Mr. Ford said his new envoy would cootinue the Americao policy of opposing "cynical tests of strength" while "listening with respect to all genuine grievances."

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka arrived vesterday in Belgrade and expects to confer with President Tito, who is due bome Saturday from his Latin American tour. Mrs. Ban-daranaike will be the host for next summer's summit conference of nonaligned nations, one of President Tito's favorite projects. She is also expected to undergo medical treatment in Yugoslavia. :

Since Jan. 1, Robert Gerard has lent \$1.19 billion to New York, his hometown, and feels perfectly confident will get it back by June 30. Mr. Gerard, aged 31, is the "line officer" responsible for making Federal loans to the city as Deputy Assist-

'In Praise of Falling'

Has Upbeat Quality

By MEL GUSSOW

Shirley Kaplan and the

young actors in her Painter's

Theater have no fear of fly-

ing or of falling. In Mnss Kaplan's new theater piece, "In Praise of Falling."

expulsion from Eden is not seen as original sin but as

something informational and

educational—an opening uo of life. There is a decidedly

upbeat quality about this

the presentation ingenious-

and not unrelated to the works of Gertrude Stein and

Ruth Krauss. Though it is an

adult show, its use of pri-mary colors, puppets and cardboard cut-outs and fold-

outs also reminds one that

Miss Kaplan is a painter and

stage designer as well as a

founding member of the Paper Bag Players.

pocket-size circus, a carnival

peep show, with a barker welcoming us backstage to witness "all things that make up us . . . living memories . . . the brain in total recall."

What follows is a brief series of sketches—some bet-

ter than others—and impres-sions on the nature of fall-

ing, centering on the Garden of Eden, which is inhabited

by a sinuous seducer, who

scems mostly concerned about his own image. He is "a serpent, not a snake," he

The show is designed as a

The sentiments are simole.

little musical revue.

At yesterday's swearing in ant Secretary of the Treasury io charge of capitalmarkets policy. A Harvard and Columbia Law School graduate, Mr. Gerard practiced in Washington for seven years before entering the Government last year. Reached by telephone yester-day, he said, "After I leave the Governmeot, New York is going to be at the top of my list as a place to live." my list as a place to live." He was not alarmed, then, at prospects for the city's fu-ture? Said Mr. Gerard, "Ab-

solutely not." Henry Fonda is scheduled for surgery today for removal of a lung tumor discovered in a medical checkup and believed to be nonmalignant. The 70-year-old actor was hospitalized lo Los Angeles Sunday. The physical examination reportedly showed no recurrence of the heart ir-regularity that led to implanting of a pacemaker two vears ago.

Bernard C. Watsoo, chairman of urban education at Temple University in Philadelphia, has been elected to the board of directors of J. B. Lippincott Company, the publishing firm. Dr. Watson, who is on the board of overseers of Harvard's Afro-American Institute, was the keyoote speaker at the November convention of the National Alliance of Black Educators.

Margaret O'Brico, the former film child star, has announced she is expecting her first child in July at the age of 38. She and her second husband, Roy Thorsen, a business executive, were married in 1974

The anonuncement of the Kissinger retirement came not from the State Department yesterday but the Pent-

The Program

IN PRAISE OF FALLING, a musical revue, Book, lyrics and setting by Shirler Nicolan; director, June E-man: music by Bill Obrecht; stage manager, Eric Woltt, Presented by the Painters Theater, At Cooper Union Forum, 7 East 7th Stront, WITH: Jim Corbett, Nick Plakias, Faticias Saul Rocton, Cherry Ward and Luclinda Ziesling.

show's more tuneful songs-

played by a lively oostage combo. Everything is over-seen by God (Nick Plakias),

reclining on a scaffolding-

a drawling Texas cowboy.

Eve is curious and easily sub-

ject to entrapment. The ap-

ple is played by a red pillow.

The show is directed by

June Ekman, whose back-

ground in dance is readily evident in the performance.

In loose white trousers such

as might be worn by paint-ers, the actors limberly

swing their bodies around

that scaffolding and, from a standing position, fall—grace-fully and choreographically

-to the floor.
"In Praise of Falling"

should appeal to a diversity of audiences. The company began at Saran Lawrence

College, where Miss Kaplan and Miss Ekman teach "en-semble theater," and the current show has already been staged for inmates in pris-ons, at nursing homes and in colleges, high schools and

elementary schools. I saw it last weekeod at Cooper Union and it plays La Mama

Annex beginning the last week of April. It is a travel-

ing show, and is as trans-portable and as cheerful as a

"ENTERTAINMENT, 2" who share the new sequences in "That's Entertainment, Part by accountants and lawyers, as performing host and nare who are licensed by the state who are licensed by their professor its fifth annual fund-rais-figures who will attend the signal societies and by agents.

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theatrical trunk.

Theater: Clever Revue

Gen. Harold A. Kissinger, aged 54 who served in the Army for 33 years, most recently as deputy bead of NATO's integrated communication systems. He is not related to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The new editor of Izvestia, the Soviet daily newspaper, will be Pyotr F. Alekseyev, it was announced in Moscow yesterday. The 63-year-old journalist replaces Lev N. Tolkunov, who becames head of the Novosti press agency. Mr. Alekseyev formerly edited Sovetskaya Rossiya, a newspaper, and was elected to the Communist Party centra! committee at its 25th congress last month.

Herbert Kappler, the former Nazi colonel who or-dered the massacre of 355 Romans in a World War II reprisal, was too ill yesterday to claim the freedom granted him Sunday. The 66-year-old war criminal remained lo a Rome military hospital, where he was transferred last week after 28 years in prison, Defense Min-ister Arnaldo, Forlant ordered his life sentence suspended for the length of "his present grave condition," re-portedly from stomach

In Vienna, seven security men surrounded Walter Levin, founder and first violinist of the LaSalle Quartet, and asked what he had in bls violin case as be emerged from an elevator in the Bristol Hotel. The quartet has its headquarters there for a round of concerts and master classes. The Vienna Seven, as Mr. Levin called them in a letter to his manager here, were assigned to pro-tect another hotel guest, Glaf-kos Clerides, the Greek-Cypriot negotiator in the Vienna talks with Turkish Cypriots. Amused as well as startled, Mr. Levin warned the investigators that three more "agents" just like him would be on the oext elevator-ooe with an even larger "weapons" case because he (Lee Fiser) was a cellist. The security guards opened all four instrument cases. According to Mr. Levin, the LaSalle members are betting that the next genuioe terrorist coming rying violins.

LAURIE JOHNSTON

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in January 1975. The services had been given time to famil-

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CLARK CANDIDACY ANNOUNCED HERE GOILDGE COLLEGE

He Formally Enters Contest Begorra. to Be Buckley's Rival

By FRANK LYNN

Ramsey Clark, who was de-feated by Senator Jacob K. Javits, a Republican, two years ago, formally announced yes-terday that he would seek the Democratic nomination again, this time o oppose the state's other Senator, James L. Buck-

Against a backdrop of cam paign posters proclaiming that he is "softspoken—outspoken," the 48-year-old Mr. Clark, a former United States Attorney General, charged at a news conference that Senator Buck-ley, a Conservative-Republican, had a record that was "anticon-sumer, antilabor and antipoor." In what amounted to a cam-paign manifesto, Mr. Clark declared that Senator Buckley

"has voted against the consumer protection agency and
against national no-fault auto insurance; he supports right-to-work laws and has opposed expanded public works projects in a time of sustained unem-ployment: he is not troubled by American bribes abroad, casually saying it's a problem for other countries; James Buckley wants lower tax rates for major corporations and higher prices and profits for large oil companies so he sup-ported Government aid to business but not to a struggling New York when it needed it most; under pressure, be reluc-

aid to New York City." Third Announced Candidate Mr. Clark became the third announced Democratic Senate candidate, although the primary at which the nominee will be selected is still six mooths off—Sept. 14. Assemblyman Andrew J.

tantly changed his mind about

Stein of Manhattan and Abraham Hirschfeld, a Manhattan businessman, have also an-nounced their candidacies. Mr. Clark is also a Manhattan resident. At east three other Democrats - Representatives Bella S. Abzug of Manhattan and Mario Biaggi of the Bronx and the City Council President, Paul O'Dwyer of Manhattan— have also indicated interest in

the Senate comication. Wearing what became a virtual uniform in his last campaign - tan corduroy jacket, slim tie and gray walking shoes

- Mr. Clark said that he
thought Mr. Buckley would be easier to defeat than Senator Javits because Mr. Buckley won with less than 40 percent of the vote in a three-way race

Why would he run better now than two years ago? 'They know me better now... I had never run for office before."

he replied.

Mr. Clark, who often sounded like the part-time law school lecturer be is as he answered questions at length and with frequent digressions, said that would appear before u Democratic State Committee nominating meeting in June and the liberal New Democratic Coalition endorsement meeting but would not seek the support of either group. His aides con-ceded he would not be likely

emocrats throughout the state rather than depending on the state committee endorsement. Raising what is almost certain to be a major issue in the primary campaign, Mr. Clark said he would limit campaign contributions to \$100, as he did in 1974. Both Mr. through Vienna will be pre-ceded by three persons car-wealthy men and are expected to spend a large amount of

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to get either.

Like Mr. Stein, he said he would qualify for the ballot by collecting petitions with the signatures of 20,000 enrolled.

36 Income Tax Return Services Called Violators of City's Rules 1976 DANKIG GUT GUYDE —HEYT YOFK TIMES MIGREST RATER SPANISH CHNTINEERTAL RESTAURANT By WILL LISSNER

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Mr. Carnovsky is wonderful. He has a God-sent sense of conscience, an Old Testament belief, coupled with a few new country fears. His voice rolls, perhaps softer now but still stentoriously. walk up to the roof with the little dog, there is still a very proper shiver running through

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Keoneth Frankel has staged the play with affectionate concern, the setting by Marjorie Kellogg seems impressively authentic, and the cast is fine. I particularly liked the controlled anguish of Richard Gere in John Garfield's old role of the young Raloh, Steven Gilborn was slickly abrasive as the disen-chanted veteran, and George Axler and Joan Lorring represented the cliche view of Jewish parenthood with a de-cent abandon. They don't write plays like this any and perhaps they shouldn't. But it is not unpleasant to see this one, which has survived.

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Mr. Rubinstein is now 89 years old, and still a great pianist on anybody's terms. His program last night was a difficult one, what with Bee-thoven's E flat Sonata (Op. 31, No. 31, Schumann's "Car-naval" and "Fantasiestücke," four Chopin Preludes (C major. A major, F sharp minor and D flat major) and Chopin's B flat minor Scherzo. But there was only one place in the program where the grand veteran perceptibly tired. That was in the last part of the "Fantasiestücke."

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His was a quite personal reading. Again there was a reflective quality. But Mr. Rubinstein was slow by choice, not by necessity. The fioal March went at a brisk tempo, and in such glittering pieces as the "Papillons" and "Lettres dansantes," many young planists in the audience must have envied Mr. Rubinstein's articulation and pianistic dash. The old lion can still tear the piano apart when be so desires.

Nor did Mr. Rubinstein make any concessions in the B flat minor Scherzo. He played it at regulation tempo. with thunderous socorities and infinite attention to detail. That detail included the opening triplets, so mushed up by man plaoists. Mr. Rubiosteio's sense of rhythm will not allow him to make metrical mistakes. His sound, too, is as mellow, penetrating and colorful as ever. This was a glorious performance.

Some musicians speed up as they grow older. Mr. Rubiostein becomes slower. Not slow to the point of dulness; rather slow in the sense of savoring details, of trying to get the essence of a piece of music. His tremendous authority manages to hold the music together. Thus he took, say, the "Sstrella" section of "Carnival" about half as slow agains as is custom-ary, and yet managed to make a completely logical and satisfying musical ex-perience out of its As with all Rubinstein con-

As with all Rubinstein concerts, every seat in the house was takeo, and the overrlow went on the stage, where a hundred or so listeners were exposed directly to the Ru-binstein aura. They had bet-



Arthur Rubinstein

ter get checked today for radiation fever. There was ovation on the pianist's entrance, and a rising oveation at the end of the concert. Carnegie Hall was awash with love in all directions last night-love from planist to audience, love from audieoce to pianist.

Caballe Triumphs in the Opera Orchestra's 'Gemma'

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Donizettl specialists haven't thought too highly of his "Gemma di Vergy," and some have even gone so far as to wonder why it received so many performances betweeo its precere at La Scala in 1834 and the end of the ceotury. The reason seems simple enough; it's a fine vehicle for a prima-donoa soprano, and that's precisely why Montserrat Ca-balle revived it this season -io Naples, Barcelona, and most recently at a concert Carnegie Hall under the auspices of Eve Queler's Opera Orchsetra of New York.

Miss Caballé made her unheralded American debut in 1965 in Donizetti's "Lucretia Borgia," which preceded "Gemma" in the Donizetti canon by a year. By all ac-counts she had a triumph, and one imagines for much the same reasons her performance Sunday was triumphant.

The heroines of both operas aren't more nambypambies; along with the flowfor maleyr and grandeur of utterated And there is something Lout Donizetti's kind of bel canto that particularly suits Miss Caballe's voice and command of legato style. When she is in form -and she was very much in form Sunday - the voice flows smoothly over register breaks, the top solid and wobble free, the pianissimos finespun, the shadings of pitch expressive rather than troubling. One can complain, as always, about her self-indulgent habits of simply vocalizing particularly expressive passages (not mouthing plausibly attractive Countess, the words but simply not did not strike a good balance.

singing them at all) and of dropping out a few bars be-fore elimactic high notes. One can also confess that even at her finest Miss Caballé is not the most emotionally engaging of singers. But she can produce about the most beautiful sounds in the busi-

The opera itself would seem to have its distinct virtues, even apart from the central role. There are some particularly grateful touches of instrumentation, the finales hold together nicely, and the whole thing is never less than amusing to our patronizing present-day sensionity.

But the plot is pretty silly, with an even larger than usual number of improbable characters, and hysterical motivations. And, too, Sunday's performance fell rather short of consistent perfection. Part of the trouble was that the exigencies of schoduling placed two of Miss Queler's efforts too close together, squeezing the ideal rehearsal time for "Gemma."

One result of that, along with Miss Caballe's imposition of her own edition. was that the score used seemed hardly a model of scholarly probity. Mrs. Queler admits she hadn't time to consult an autograph, and such questions as alternate editioos (the La Scala original or the Paris revision of 1845). cuts and ornamentation (appogiaturas were takeo with what sounded like pure ran-

domness) could most charita-bly be called pragmatic. Rather more overt and less defensible signs of haste manifested themselves in some tubby, sometimes confused or hister! plantag, 'though Mrs. Queler did seem to have a generally fluent grasp of Donizettian ebb and

The rest of the cast in-cluded Luks Lima, a young Spanish tener nucleing his United States dehut. Mr. Lim? has a decent if undeveloped volce and sounded relatively secure in his part. He scribed into the music as the evaning wore on, but he is hardly an elegant technician or stylist. Louis Quilico hulled his way roughly through his role, and Paul Plishka sang with confidence if rather a wooly bass voice in his. Twu smaller parts were handled effectively by Mark Munkittric's and Na-talva Chudy, and Hugh Ross's Schola Cantorum, although undersized, sang the choral

Betty Jones in City Opera's 'Figaro'

By DONAL HENAHAN

It is possible, and even helpful, to introduce touches of humor into the role of the Countess Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro." That great lady is too often portrayed as an unrelentingly doleful matron of uncertain years when, in fact, she is supposed to be a young wife who has only recently discovered that love is not al-

Betty Jones, the soprano who sang the part for the first time with the City Opera at Sunday night's English-language performance of the Mozart work, tried to give a lighter tone to her characterization, and the attempt had interesting moments.
But Miss Jones, a tall and

The high spirits were there, but not the genule digoity and introspection that make the Countess one of the more appealing figures in all of opera. At times, Miss Jones even mugged incongruously. as if she had wandered in from a production of "Pina-fore," and otherwise failed to maintain an aristocratic

Vocally, Miss Jones did well, though her stress on vowels could lend the tone a hootiness that neither pleased the ear nor made comprehension of words easy. But the voice is there, and only ex-perience can bring the sub-tleties of style and the command necessary to let her Countess serve as the dramatic balance wheel of the opera, as she should and

"Figaro" is, in fact, an ex-ercise in delicate emotional halances, and the conductor, David Effron, understood that. He sometimes pushed tempos repose such as Susanna's lastact aria were not overlooked in favor of keeping the score rolling ahead. This was Mr. Effron's first "Figaro" with the City Opera, and he controlled its mood and pace every step of the way.

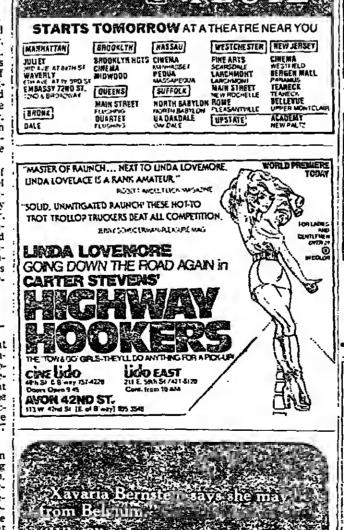
The high-water mark of quality, however, was Samuel Ramey's Figuro, a robusttoned and almost invariably understandable character, with Glenys Fowles's richvoiced and suitably shrewd Susanna a close second. Others in the excellent cast included John Darrenkamp as the Count and Susanne Marsee as Cherubino.

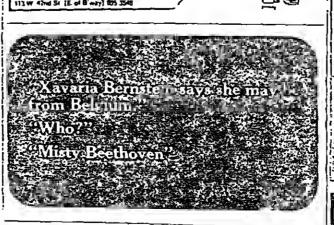
buffet; the lecture starts at 12:20 P.M., with a questionand-answer period. The program fasts until approximate-ly 1:30, but you can leave at any time. It's \$3.50 at the door for the lunch and lec-ture. \$1.50 for the lecture only. Reservations: 255-3927

REASON & RHYME John Houseman. Oscar-winning actor ("The Paper Chase"), writer, producer and direc-tor, will discuss "The The-ater" in Today's Society" tomorrow at 5 45 P.M. in the "Interludes" programs at Town Hall, 113 West 43d

Carolyn Stoloff and Ned O'Gorman are tonight's guests at 8:30 in the poetry series at the Roko Gallery, 90 East 10th Street: admission \$1. Anselm Hollo will be featured at 8 n'clock tomercownight in the free poetry readings held at the Cooper Union Forum, at the Bowers near St. Mark's Place.

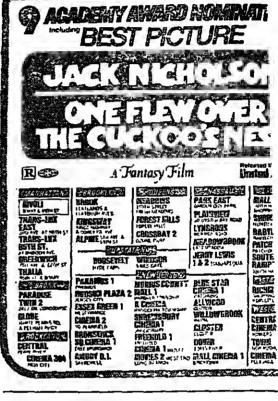
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The contrasting picture, a prewar cocktail of escapist entertainment with Henry Fonda. Barbara Stanwyck and Charles Coburn, was hailed as a comedy peak of the director, Preston Stur-ges, as it entangled a dim-wit young millionaire and a daughter-and-father pair of eard sharps. The movie is at 8:30 P.M. at the Undercroft Coffechouse of Christ and St. Stephon's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broad-

way and Columbus Avenue).

The British-made "Night," based on the book by Walter Lord and with a large, "noname" (at the time) cast, is still recognized as the screen's definitive drama of the great sea tragedy. As adapted by Eric Ambler and directed by Roy Baker, the film recounts that never-to-be-forgotten night in April 1912.

Tickets for the seaport program go on sale an hour early; in the event of sell-outs, as has happened lately, a second screening follows at about \$:30. More information:

WHAT'S NEW? The University of Massachusetts Group for New Music performs tonight at 8 in the fourth program of the Hear America First series, sched-uled for the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7 West 55th Street. Under the baton of Charles Russell, there will be two le-

James Willey's "The Death of Mozart," taken from a mid-19th-century fictionalized account of the composer's de-mise, is a theater piece for electronic sounds, percussion, three instruments, soprano and narrator. The work was written for the Massachusetts musicians. Charles Fussell's "Eurydice." set to a text by Edith Sitwell, is scored for soprano ano nine instru-

Joseph Fennimore's "Seven Shakespeare Songs" and five love songs by Richard Hund-ley are also on the program. Admission is \$3; \$1.50 for the

DID YOU KNOW? "Let's Go Dutch: Make Mine a Cruller" is the title of today's Lunch & Learn session at Pace University's Schimmel Center for the Arts ione block east of City Ha!!i in the midday series geared for downtown visitors and workers and featuring "topics for the curious and subjects for self-improvement."

Dean Geoffrey Needler of the speech department, a re-searcher in speech patterns, will trace existing language influences stemming from the New Netherlands Dutch rettlers of old Manhattan.

Doors open at noon for the

Street (between Seventh Avenue and Avenue of the Amricas). Tickts at the door are \$2.50. The lobby bar opens at

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To call "My Michael" a modest film is to exaggerate. It is downright imperceptible. This Israell import, which opened yesterday at the Festival Theater, is made with seriousness and some skill. Its depiction of a shut-in, obsessed marriage is a vehicle for exploring a fenced-in, surrounded quality in Israeli society. But we are more aware of the vehicle's own airless-ness and monotony than of the landscape it is trying to

take us through.

Based on the novel by
Amos Oz, "Michael" is the
story of Hanna, a young leacher who marries an ar-cheology student in Jeru-salem. The marriage is impetuous; neither has any money, and they move into a

cramped apartment.
It is more than the apartment that is cramped, how-ever. They are nice, educated young people; full of toler-aoce and good will. But life closes in on their marriage. She has a baby, he has to go on with his studies; time and space seem to dry up on them.

It is an arid, reasonable marriage. Michael, the hus-band, escapes into stolidity and a flirtation with a fel-low student. Hanna fantasizes about being ravished

and carried away. Not by pirates or airline pilots, but —this being Israel—by Arabs "What are we living for?" she asks her busband at one desperate moment before she drifts utterly away. "People don't live for anything, they just live," he replies. Now all this could be a

wry accusation that Israeli society hves amid Ainbs while it avoids all psychological contact with them. The formal message is that such a posture has to be paid for by a loss of reality, by a drying-up of life. As a child, Hanna had two Arab children as her best friends; as an adult she dreams about naked bodies, black mus-taches and—to pin down the nationality beyond doubtchecked keffiyehs floating out behind.

So costumed, the imaginary sequences are ludicrous. But ludicrousness is not the problem with "My Michael." In fact, done as a slapstick comedy about an Israeli

4 City and State Legislators Cite Reported Abuses

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD J Four city and state legislators criticized the Bronx Terminal Market lease yesterday as "a disaster for the city and a bonanza for the developer' and

a "flagrant example of the city's haphazard and sloppy land-leasing system." They recommended a nine-point plan for reform.
Outlining their proposals at a news conference at City Hall.

three of the legislators said the plan would "stop wiodfall profits by developers and lastminute unpublicized approval of lease amendments which often cost the city millions of dollars to implement."

As examples, three of the four legisallors—City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr., Democrat of Manhattan, City Councilman Henry J. Stern. Liberal of Manhattan, and Stale Senator Franz S. Leichter, Democrat of Manhattan—cited the following:

The 36-acre Bronx Terminal Market was leased to a private company in 1972 for 99 years for a rental that is a fraction of the amount being received by the developer for its use. In 1973, an amendment was made to the lease exempting the developer from an obligatioo to build new facilities.

TYankee Stadium, originally estimated to cost \$24 million to rebuild, will now cost approximately \$96 million.
¶The Hunts Point Market is now under investigation for

possible criminal fraud in its case. The Chelsea waterfront be-tween 14th and 23d Streets was reconstructed by the city at a cost of about \$25 million

for a company that moved to New Jersey.

The Commodore Hotel will be rebuilt by the Trump Organization under an arrangement

that will mean a loss to the city of more than \$100 million in tax revenues through tax relief to the developer. The fourth sponsor of the proposals, Assemblyman Mark

Alan Siegel, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, was not at the news conference. .The centerpiece of the plan

is a proposal that leases of \$100,000 or more in which the city is involved be reviewed by a nonprofit civic group such as the Bar Asociation, the Citizens Budget Commission. Citizens Union, the City Club. the Women's Club or the New York Public Interest Research Group.



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housewife with Arab fantasies, it might have been not only funny but pointed as well.

deadpan development of married banality in a painfully banal style. Every possible soaper cliché is brought oul: the announcement that she's pregnant; his sulky mopping of the floor while she sits sulky and distended; his cifurts to study while the buly cries; his flirtation; her sexual teasing of a young boy.

deliberate attenuation; its acters with small parts. The performance of the principals is less satisfying. As Michael, Oded Kotler is solid, as the part requires. but no much else.

Efrat Lavie, who plays Hanna, is more effective. But she plays her part from re-ginning to end with one fixed expression of gloom. Her gloom is a frail and pretty thing to see, but after a while, in its fixity, it makes the whole movie look under-

Ballet: Joffrey Gives 'Pas des Deesses'

True, a number of these

scenes are done with econ-

omy and charm. There is

good acting, particularly

No ballet of the City Center Joffrey Ballet's repertory has ventured so far afield as "Pas Des Déesses," which slipped behind the Chinese mainland in the mid 1950's before ping-pong reopened cultural exchanges between Peking and Washington. It has proved highly durable in terms of audience interest and its ability to be transferred to other companies, including the Ballet Rambert, which made the China visit. On Sunday, it was given for the first time this season at City

Center's 55th Street Theater Paul Sutherland was the noble and forbearing Arthur Saint-Leon, beset by the competitive ballerinas in his charge, but finding an endless graciousness in present-ing them. Charthel Arthur's

characterization of Lucile Grahn was lightly touched with humor via the slightly tilted head and the hint a crooked smile. It added another element to the normally dreamy variation.

Fanny Cerrito's lively persooality was brought glitteringly to the front by Fran-cesca Corkle, who leapt and turned with an effortless elasticity. Of the three "goddesses," hers is the variation that affords the most opportunity for fiery display. The ethereal Marie Taglioni, who was accorded the final appearance and place of honor, was loftily danced by Denise Jackson, taking full enjoyment of the character's lightness and delicacy. The humorous aspects of the whole piere arise from

the ballerinas' watchfulness

occasion the scrutiny was not overplayed.

In the evening a truncated "Monotones" was presented with Ingrid Fraley as the central woman in the second of the two trios. The piece is deceptively difficult to perform with the correct ensemble feeling for flow and though Miss Fraley, Kevin McKenzie and Robert Thomas came close, it lacked the requisite seamless quality.

Miss Fraley did. however, reecive a warm reception for her solo Schnofler Tanz in Gerald Arpino's "Kellenlanz," where she wove delicately and purposefully across the lilting music. The ensemble handled the work as the lighthearted romp that it is

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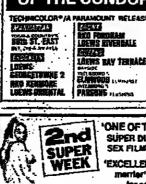
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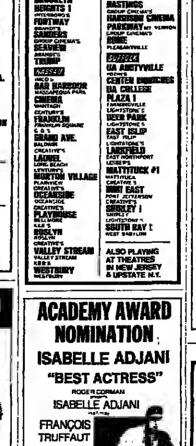
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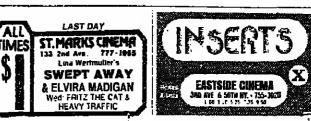




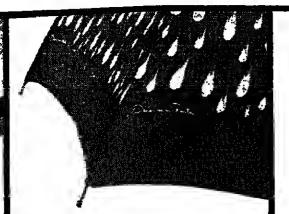
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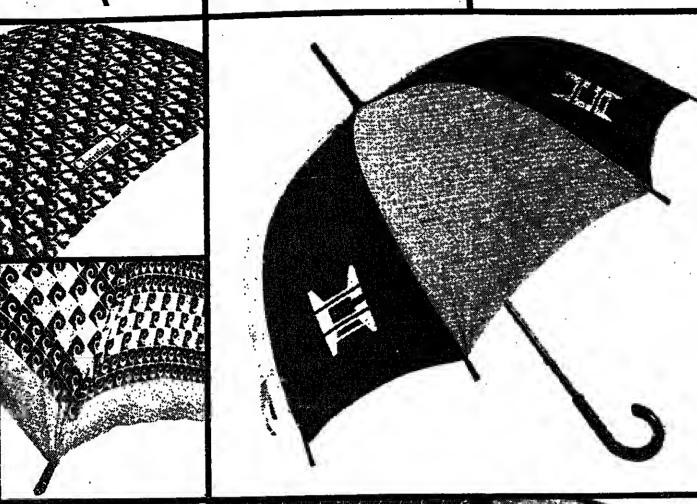






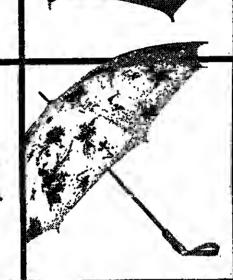
On Rainy Days, an Alphabet Soup BY ENID NEMY

Signature umbrellas are another aspect of the status game. Clockwise, starting below right, Mark Cross, Saks Fifth Avenue, Bonwit Teller, American Airlines, Gucci, Bloomingdale's, Pierre Cardin, Christian Dior, Yves Saint Laurent and Oscar de la Renta. Center, a status umbrella that can't be bought-Van Cleef & Arpels.









Raindrops aren't falling any more frequently to days—they're just falling more frequently on umbre plus. The plus is initials, names or easily identification patterns somewhere between the spokes. The initials patterns of what have you, have nothing to do with men or women carrying the umbrellas, They are at the carriest "identifiable" umbrellas are One of the earliest "identifiable" umbrellas are was Bonwit Teller's, perhaps because the stores signature violets lent themselves so well to the pursignature violets lent them-selves so well to the pur-pose. The original umbrella, 20 years ago, was made of acetate and sold for \$9. To-day's version, with a white vinyl handle and violets on white nylon, retails for \$13. More recently, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bloomingdale's have, in addition to carry-ing other brands, also put out ing other brands, also put out their own umbrellas. The Saks design has brown SFA's smothering the beige background and costs \$20. Bloomingdale's did a yellow version for men at \$16, and a beige version for women at \$20. The design for men has Bloomingdale's spelled out, and the design for women is content with the initial "b" all over the place. Gucci and Mark Cross, two other retail establishments, are also prepared to shelter customers under their insignia. The Gucci um-

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brella, as one might expect, Vuitton's initial is awash in silk and G.'s to justify the \$57 and \$69 price tags. Mark Cross Vuitton's initial

its initials in various color combinations, for \$30 Both French and American designers have gotten the umbrella act. The Anne Klein umbrellas, pretty erns with a lion, are \$14 and \$22 at Bergdorf Grant The Pierre Cardin umbrella, at Bonwit Teller, and Dior design, at Saks Fifth Avenue, are somewhat simeven in price—\$25. It's all a matter of whether prefer C's or D's over your head.

The Yves Saint Laurent umbrella at Rive Gauche, Malison Avenue, is of canvas and sports a set of la initials. The price is \$60, Oscar de la Renta's has a sc signature on a solid background (\$16), or one with r drops (\$18), and is at Macy's and Lord & Taylor.

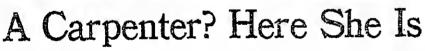
With the Vuitton initials now on almost every in the control of the price of of

ceivable item, it's no surprise that there's an umbrit's \$65 at Saks, sold out at the moment but don't up—it will return. Hermes, at Bonwit Teller, is also available at the moment. But the H's on cotton will \$85 when they're back.

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Some travelers have what they called "permaner borrowed" the white and blue American Airlines to brella supplied at some airports during inclement were. Others have sent \$11 to the Ambassador Mail Servi 2050 Bellmore Avenue, Bellmore, N.Y. 11710, for a rewhite and blue striped version that also says AA. Saving the real status for the last—there's nothing beat Hermès and Van Cleef & Arpels. The former to be had without the H's on it—merely a solid silk us brella with a silver or gold band on the handle with thermès name engraved on it. You need a magnifyliglass to read the name, but for \$150 it's nice to kno it's there.

The Van Cleef design—brown and taupe with a VC logo that's difficult to decipher—can't be bought at a price. It's given away free to the firm's good customs



By NAN ROBERTSON

one of the pioneer entries in the Compleat Women's Clas-slifed, just off the presses. has had a dazzling idea. "Exhaustive Research suggests," her advertisement hegins, both men and women pos-

sess equal number of hands." There in a nutshell you bave the whole premise of the first "yellow pages" for, by and about women in the New York metropolitan area. The inescapable implication is, of course, that both sexes also possess one brain apiece and know what to do with it.

Believed to be the first and only commercial directory of women-owned businesses and independent women professionals, the guide lists accountants and architects, banks and book dealers, dentists, self-defense experts and data processors, painters and psychiatrists-to name a few of the 100 skills and services advertised.

Four women all working full time at other jobs, did the research for two years on nights and weekends and discovered that there were \$0,000 self-employed women and women-owned businesses in and around New York.

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NAN ROBERTSON More than 240 of them count on Mother—she knows bought ads in the Compleat best." Women's Classified.

Within its pages can be found quite a few lawyers and doctors. Karen Olson and Katie Basquin, the directory's two prime movers and shakers, said they thought a woman might feel more comfortable getting le-gal and medical help from another woman. They also believe a woman would feel safer inviting a woman painter or carpenter into her

Moving Companies

The first edition features all kinds of real estate, insurance and advertising agen-cies, restaurants and shops, typesetting firms, the Womanschool for women's courses only and Toys That Care, which puts out a catalogue and sells "nonsexist toys and

There are auto mechanics, one cabinetmaker and two moving and storage compa-nies. Huckleberry Truck guarantees local moving by a "woman mover with four years' experience" who will move a trunk or a whole apartment." Mother Truckers specialize in "Gentle Carriers" and promise, "You can

But no self-emplo pair experts, funeral directors, plumbers or electricians are listed.

The Compleat Women's Classified is on sale at Womanbooks, 255 West 92d Street, and the Labyris Bookstore, 33 Barrow Street, in Manhattan; and the Feminist Bookmart at 162-11 Ninth Avenue, Brechhurst, Queens. The price is 95 cents.

If ordered by mail from Karen Olson, 200 East 42d Street, Room 1100, New York. N. Y. 10017, or the Fem-inist Bulletin, P. O. Box 262, Scaroprough, N.Y. 10510, the price is \$1.50 including postage and handling. Add 8

cents for New York sales tax. In an interview, Katie Basquin said she had found some potential advertisers who resisted being in the book be-cause, they said, "I don't want people to buy from me because I'm a woman. I want them to buy from me because

To this Miss Basquin replies: "Well look for years, if somebody needed to buy goods or services, the Old Boy network supplied a name. We're just trying to set up an Old Girl network.

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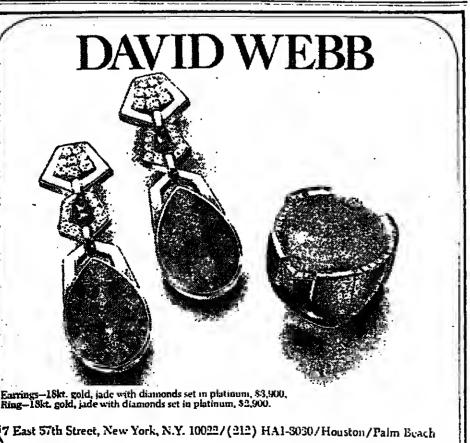
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that "is more fireside than discothèque." And as the 56- year - old, square - jawed and gray-haired author tells it, it sounds like a life in which skiiog is more importent than walking.

Skiing was the reason he and his wife, Patricia, also a children's-book author, and their now 23-year-old son, Richard, moved to Switzerlaod from Connecticut eight

Mr. Scarry dido't like heading up to Vermont to endure "the bitter cold and the Ice." Now, he can ski outside the door of his chalet, and the climate is so pleasant, he says, that "there are days you can skl in shirt

skiing began for Mr. Scarry in 1946 when, as a commercial illustrator just out of the Army, he got his first children's book assignment, doing the illustrations for "The Boss of the Barnyard" for Goldeo Press.

He did only drawings for childreo's books for II years, and then ran out of assignments and decided to do some writing, too. The result was "Tinker and Tanker," about a hippopotamus and a rabbit facing danger in Africa.

The next book, "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Eyer," which is crammed with illustrations on many of its pages each one with its cor-

The road to magnificent responding word, seems to identity everything children meet in their world, and some things in exotic worlds. It has sold more than a million copies in 19 Golden Press print-

And, like many of the 140 books he has worked on, it carries the superlative in the title-others are the "Best Rainy Oay Book Ever" (pub. fished by Random House, which has published a num-ber of his more recent books), "Best Mother Goose Ever," "Best Storybook Ever," and so on.

"I was a little hesitant about that at first," Mr. Scarry sald. "It was the publisher's idea." The author ranonallzed that white his work

may or may not have been the "best" word book ever, it was "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever." Now, he said, the superlative is just a "word device that I don't use on all my books—it would get overworked."

As a matter of fact, the subject matter for each of his books is also often the publisher's idea. "I speak with an editor who says. "We'd like a counting book." I could say no, but I usually go along if they feel there's a certain need." Voilal "Richard Scarry's

Best Counting Book Ever." Although he has done a great deal of research for some books - up to two months of work before sit-

tiog down to write and draw -he approaches bis books almost intuitively.

He uses no set word list and does not try his ideas out on children before submitting them. When it's right, he said, "you just know."

He also says he has no age range in mind: "They say the books are for 2-to 10-year-olds, but 1-year-olds can look at the pictures." And Mr. Scarry knows of one 12-year-old who used to sneak a peak at the books when he thought no adults were around to scoff.

Sexist Pigs

Mr. Scarry has had his share of criticism along with the success. Some have charged that his pigs were sexist, so now he has female characters in some traditionally male roles (police officer, for instance). And there have been complaints about violence in his stories.

But he describes the vi-olence as "pratfalls." He says, "No one actually ever gels nurt. In all my books there's a certain gentleness."

Mr. Scarry does have some regrets about the course of his career. He talks about them with the smile and shrug that imply, doesn't evervbody?

"There are books I. did many years ago that I just wish weren't still on the market," he says. "You just don't like to see that old stuff around. I think my drawing has improved tremendously. The old stuff was very crude."

He seems slightly annoyed by the coostaot kidding he gets about his name, people pronouncing it "scarey."

"I don't hold it against them." he says, "but I'm not too amused."

Not long ago, when he was introduced to another man who has become identified with the superlative. Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight boxing champion, the pronuociation of Mr. Scarry's name resulted in some word

"He doesn't look so scarey to me," Muhammad Ail sald. Whereupon, Mr. Scarry, a champion in his own right, shot back, "That's because we're not in the same ring."

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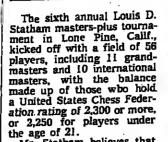
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By ROBERT BYRNE



Mr. Statham believes that the way to get top-notch play on his doorstep is to offer a prize fund of \$22,700 featuring a first prize of \$8,000, and this turnout proves him right. His tournament this year is a seven-round Swiss system event, surely one of the strongest of this type ever held. The pretourney favorites

for first prize are two former world champions, Tigran Petrosian and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Unioo, and the United States champion, Walter Browne. Nonetheless, Swiss events are notorious for producing dark-horse winners - Bobny Fischer ooce compared them to borse races-so, it may be best to expect the unexpected.

A Book, Not a Bible

The first-round game beween Jeremy Silman, a California master, and Smyslov such as "The Encyclopedia of Chess Openings," no matter how well written, must properly serve as background material rather than as the answer to all questions. Silman followed one of its recommendations, but an early improvement by Smyslov threw the initiative to

black. Smyslov's 7 . . N-QB3, instead of the indifferent 7 . . . N-K2, put immediate pressure on the white center, and, after 8 N-N3, Smyslov could advance his QP with Impunity, threatening 9.... P-Q5. Thus, the white pieces had to scatter, the QB ending up in an ewkward position after 11 B-R3.

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By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Special to The New York Times 15—Several New York teams afternoon,

Thirty-two teams survive from the original entry of 87 teams, and play will continue through Friday, when the winner will qualify for the playoff matches to select the 1976 North American world championship team.

were: Sam Stayman of New York led Lou Reich of Waltham, Mass., by 9 points: Kathie Cappelletti of Alexandria, W. a., led Kethie Wei of New York by 11 points; John Roberts of New York led John Fejervary of Palo Alto, Celif., by 16 points; Bud Reinhold of Palm Beach, Fla., led Paul Heitner of New York by 33 points: Dorothy Hayden Truscott of New York trailed Doug Hill of Nashville by 9; George Rapee of New York led Jack Wolfe of Missouri City, Tex., by 19, end Edgar Keplan of New York led Dale Maxwell of

Stilwater, Okla., by 42 points. lest night. His fifth-seeded sextet, which includes B. Jay Becker. Micbael Becker and Ron Rubin, all of New York, Bill Root of Boca Raton, Fla., and Richard Pavlicek of Fort Lauderdale, Fle., won by exactly one international match point against Sheila and Russ Stone of Providence, R. I., Judy Landeu of Rochester, and Frank Whiteley of

In another close match, Lou Reich and Bert Bramley of Waltham, Mass., Ira Rubin of Paramus, N. J., and Mary Rosenblatt of Bristol, Conn., won by 10 points egainst a foursome led by Glenn Lublin of Silver Spring. Md. In the diagramed deal, Bramley had to play a tricky three no-trump contract after opening the South hand with

two no-trump.
The routine lead of West's heart three would not have defeated the contract, but West made the sefe lead of the diamond queen, as many players would. South ducked this, hoping that West would still find a heart lead unat-tractive, and was gretified when West played another

diamond. The contract was virtuelly secure if five spede tricks



SILMAN/WHITE 3/16/76 Final position

about his isolated QP. After his 15 . . N-B5, the strong knight outpost pretty much had to be eliminated by 16 BxN, PxB, improving the black pawn structure and yielding black the two bish-

ops.
Silman tried to obtain whatever active play he could by getting his queen into the thick of the fight with 19 Q-Q6, but Smyslov's 23 ... N-Q4 prohibited 24 N-KN3 because of 24 ... B-KBI, thus virtually forcing the retreat 24 Q-N3.

Smyslov cleared a path with 26 . . P-QN5: 27 PxP, NxP to get his knight to Q6. and Silman could not prevent that inroad by 28 BxN, QxB; 29 N/3-B5 without allowing 29 . . . B-KB1; 30 K-R1, Q-N3 with strong pressure by 31 . . . B-B4. Yet that was far preferable to standing by and watching Smyslov get in 29

Smyslov's 30 . . . Q-N3ch was, of course, devastating-Silman would heve lost a iece on 31 K-Rl, N-B7cb; 32 K-N1, N-K5ch; 33 Q-K3, CxQch; 34 NxQ, NxN.

When Smyslov ripped open a new disgonal against the white king by 31 . . . P-B6! the battle was over. Smy-slov's 32 . . . B-N4! threatened the annihilating 33 . . . N-B5ch, and, Silman, bereft of a defense, was forced to re-

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his hopes entirely on the club finesse or e heart play

to the king. If he finessed a club unsuccessfully, the de-

fenders would surely return a club, leaving him to play hearts at the finish for down

So after some thought Bramley made the imagina-tive play of discarding his

beart five. He then finessed

the club queen, and had nine

tricks as it happened. But if this had lost to the king, it would not heve heen easy for West to ley down the

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six points for Bramley's

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By MARY BREASTER Special to The New York Times

WHITE SULPHUR. SPRINGS, N. Y., March 15-The white clapboard buildings where Devernoo Le-Grand brought his women followers and their children each summer for the last 10 years are deserted now, and for Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Wicks, who live on the adjacent farm about 150 yards away from the LeGrand buildings, the emptiness of the 45-acre estate is a vast

He said be took care of orphans from the city and boys after they had been re-habilitated et Rockland State hahilitated et Rockland State Hospital," said Mrs. Wicks, describing ber first meeting with the self-styled Bishop and convicted rapist who has been accused of murdering two teen-age girls and dump-ing them in a pond near his "LeGrand Acres," in this roll-ing Catskill region.

Log Kept

To Mrs. Wicks, the dis-covery of the bodies last week was the latest and most horrifying development of a decade of unsettling events that bad prompted her to make numerous complaints and keep a detailed typewritten record about the unusual behavior of the Le-Grand group.

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied in Case Against Rapist

By MAX H. SEIGEL

Kathleen Kennedy LeGrand, phose information led to the discovery of two bodies in a Sullivan County pond last week and to a murder complaint against her husbend. Devernon LeGrand, was ordered cootinued in custody without bail yester-day as a material witness.

A lawyer for the LeGrand family bad filed s writ of habeas corpus seeking her release on the ground that the Brooklyn District Attorney's office had no valid reason to

But District Attorney Eugene Gold, appearing in persoo to argue the state's case told Jus-tice Dominic S. Rinaldi in State Supreme Court that the 31year-old English-born wife of the convicted rapist had sald sbe feared for her life.

Fears for Life Expressed

Mrs. LeGrand had been ordered held without bail as a material witness last Friday night hy Justice Irwin Brown-State Supreme Court. A Legal Ald lawyer who represented her then said the judge had expressed strong fears that Mrs. LeGrand might take her

of the no-bail status, Mr. Gold told the court that Mrs. Le-Grand had said she might go † Q2 ♥ Q1082 ♦ 862 • K875 to Florida where sne man and the sister, taking her out of the court's jurisdiction.

"And when she was brought triday." Mr.

to my office last Friday." Mr. Gold continued, "the opinion of several of my assistants was that she was in s drugged state. She had come from 222 Brooklyn Avenue [the heed quarters of Mr. LeGrand's religious sect] and she said she had been given drugs. Later, she said that she had taken the drugs berself — a large quantity of valium." Valium serves, among other things, as a mild tranquilizer.

four diamonds, he could he when Theodore Rosenberg.
the LeGrand family lawyer.
questioned whether Mrs. LeGrand was, io fact, a material
witness with direct knowledge of any crimes, Mr. Gold leaped diamond lead with the king.

to his feet.
"The witness," he declared, has said on one or more occasions that she can give direct evidence on the crime of mur-

The District Attorney added that Mrs. LeGrand hed visited his office voluntarily last Nov. 14 to give an assistant district attorney information indiceting turning e spade, giving South her direct knowledge of mur-ders. "And last Friday," he said, "she mede a similar stateno help. The king was taken in the closed hand, the diamond ace collected the two ment on the same murders."
Mr. Gold disclosed that as
e result of a statement from

Mrs. LeGrand, a court had authorized the upstate seerch thet produced the two bodies. He edded that the charges against the self-styled overseer of the religious group called St. John's Pentecostal Church of Our Lord had been placed before e grand jury yesterdey

afternoon.
Justice Rinaldi ruled that
Mrs. LeGrand should be beld
without bail at least until
March 29. "If the District Attorney fails to show progress
in the case by that time," he
said, "I'll entertain an applica-

tion for bail." The city's Acting Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Dominick J. DeMaio, disclosed yesterday that he had received two plastic bags containing 30 to 40 frag-ments of human bones from dredging a pond near Briscoe in Sulfiven County. The Medical Examiner said.

that in addition to the bones, some metel objects and parts of clothing had been sucked from the muddy pond. The hodies are believed to be those of two circum clothers. of two sisters, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18 years old, and Yvonne, 16, who were believed to have been murdered to keep them from testifying against

LeGrand's Neighbors Kept a Log on a Decade of Confrontation In a lengthy interview this afternoon, Mrs. Wicks referred to the typewritten she had to be precise in maksheets as she described a decing complaints. ade of run-ins with Mr. Le-Grand and his followers, who

would arrive as many as 45 strong in June and stay She told of hearing gun-fire crying children and loud parties at night. She de-scribed groups of LeGrand said, the borses were left untended the first winter and

boxes and, on one occasion, openly stealing furniture from a house whose owners were away. Mrs. Wicks said she bad started keeping the record soon after the LeGrands

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What bad first drawn the attention of neighbors, Mrs. on the complaints of oeigh-Wicks said, was the way the people in the LeGrand group would ride their dozen or so horses over nearby fields, trampling down crops on neighboring farms. Then, she

That Mrs. Wicks said, led to a cruelty-to-animals hearing and the temporary re-moval of the horses, which were soon returned to the

several starved to death and

were not buried until the

Mrs. Wicks said that complaints against the LeGrands seidom led to official action, with the state police unable to find evidence during their numerous visits to the estate

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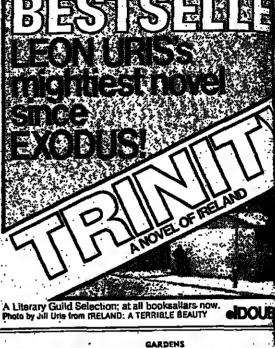
called a state police "raid" oo the estate in October 1968 saying that drugs and hypodermic needles were found, with no evident interruption in the anoual pattern of middle-of-the light arrivals and a summer disruptions by people in

the LeGrand group.
"The most frustrating thing was that nobody could do anything about it," said

she had hoped, in ; the "stopped up to filthy conditions." during the 1968 raid lead to an order that

clean things up. Instead, she improved. The LeGrand, always p whenever tha w "He would atwa that the mise Wicks, who rec

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Virginia Hull Babcock Bliss, the heroine on the run from her marriage in Lisa Alther's first, talented comic-novel, "Kinflicks," seems at first to be a wise guy-a. fairly charming wise guy, admittedly, but not very different from ones we've met in several dozen first novels by disaffected young women in the 1960's and 70's. Ginny's first way of satirizing young mother-hood is to tell now her seatmate on the plane on which Ginny is flying home to visit her dying mother hands her a recipe for homemade Play Doh as if it were all that were missiog in her life. As the plane approaches her hometown of Hullsport, Tenn., which "from the air ... looked like a case of terminal acne," Ginny recalls once having asked her mother why she hothered to go on living if she was not all that "hog wild" about her existence.
"As Ginny redeath about her existence at the hother was saying that the himself, her mother was saying that the human soul was like a green tomato that had to be ripened by the sun of earthly suffering before the gods would deign to pluck it for their cosmic clambake." It's clearly going to be any turn of phrase that gets a laugh with good

What's more, the past that Ginny is about to recall as she watches her mother die of a clotting disorder ("My family has always been into death," the novel begin) is not all that unfamiliar. Composed of an adolescence of small-town suffocation, an education of Ivy League respectability, a dropout into lesbian communalism and theo a copout into mairimonial conventionality, Ginny's life propiles to he the progress of a 1960's pilgrim with all the resoluteness of a cork on a stormy ocean. So naturally, what with her smart-aleckness and her predictability, you find yourself wondering how you're going to stand 500 pages of Ginny.

More Than Its Jokes

But some very interesting thiogs happen in: "Kinflicks" on the way to the story's conclusioo; First, despite all of Ginny's clowning and wisecracking, the novel adds up to much more than the sum of its jokes. No matter how outrageously Ginny acts or is acted opon, and no matter how far she goes to turn serious business into comedy, each incident of the book has a progressively more serious consequence for her. She may be ridiculing young mothers who carry around recipes for homemade Play Doh, but, as we are shortly to learn, she has just been banished against her will from life of similarly trivial domesticity, and in fact there is just the smallest trace of sour grapes in her ridicule.

She may be making light of her mother's fixation on death, but, as her actions will shortly demonstrate, her wisecracking serves to cover up more fear of loss than contempt: Not even the death of Ginny's lesblan lover can he dismissed for its lack of credibility. Its circumstances may be wildly absurd (the lover decapitates herself while trying to drive a snowmobile under

Alther, 503 pages. a strand of wire she herself has stretched as a snare for someone else), but Ginny's . sense of being ahandoned is what matters, and it seems very real.

> Second. the people whom Ginny satirizes have lives independent of the way she presents them. Her mother may be a death's head to her, but to us she is a woman with problems of her nwn, among them children who have disappointed her. Clem Cloyd may seem to Ginny the town hoodium to whom she sacrificed her virginity, but he keeps reappearing, and as he does he grows into an interesting portrait of a rural Southern religious fundamentalist And Ira Bliss 4th of Stark's Bog, Vt. is porcine male chauvinism incarnate from Ginny's point of view, but we can see him as a well-meaning man who simply doesn't know any better.

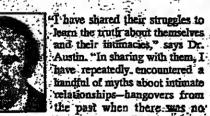
Deft Use of 2 Points of View

In short, what rescues this winning novel from its seeming predictability is that Lisa Alther has avoided the mistake made by most first novelists determined to show the world from their protagonists' points of view. Miss Alther knows better than to equate her narrator's view with her own. (One of the techniques she employs to separate the two is to recount present events in the third-person singular and past events in the first person, thus simultane-ously establishing intimacy and allowing for objectivity.) There is room for the author's compassion to exist beside Ginny's anger. The way that things happen io "Kinflicks" (so named for the home movies that Ginny's mother is addicted to making of her family) is not necessarily the way its heroine sees them happening.

It doesn't always work-this tension hetweeo Ginoy's wise-guy view of events and the way things actually work out. There are characters who shrivel into mere jokes-like the senile football coach who keeps shouting orders in the hospital room next door to Ginny's mother. And there are mere jokes that grow tiresomelike the church chimes that ring out popular songs whose titles are ironic comments on the action ("Call Me Uoreliable" play the chimes during a discussion about God's intentions for the world).

But when this tension works, it works marvelously-especially as a way of dramatizing Ginny's lack of identity (for bow can she have an identity if she sees everything that bappens to her as a joke?). Toward the end of the novel the strangest little things begin to move us a great deal -things like Ginny's ridiculously computsive attempts to save a nestful of baby chimney swifts, or Ginny's mother's determination to read all the way through a 22-volume encyclopedia before she dies. And at the very end, when Ginny at long last takes a serious stand, we not only respect her position but we also finally take seriously all the clowning that led up to it. And feel thankful to Lisa Alther for a rewarding reading experience.

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Leftward in France

The triennial cantonal elections in France for virtually powerless local bodies normally have little significance. The political future of France will be determined by the parliamentary elections of 1978 and the presidential voting of 1981, both a long way off. Yet the left swing in this year's cantonals has a special meaning.

These first nationwide elections aince the rise to the Presidency of Valery Giscard d'Estaing two years ago have seen the parties of the left capture a majority oot only in the popular vote but-for the first time in the Gaullist Fifth Republic-a majority of the seats in the local councils. The left bloc that won the election represents a nationwide alliance of Communists and Socialists, cemented together by political necessity, that came within one perceot of victory in the last presidential election and is likely to hold together until the next.

The big question in the interim is whether the left could translate a popular majority in 1978, if it should win one, into a majority of the seats in Parliament-a much more difficult task, given the French electoral system. Last Sunday's results make that outcome more likely than had seemed possible. It could mean Communist accession to power through a left coalition cabinet.

As usual in French runoff elections, the left alliance last Sunday saw more Communists vote for Socialists who came out ahead in the first round than the reverse. And there were the usual recriminations by Communist leaders. But the degree of left bloc coberence was more important than the disputes, a coherence increased by the Socialist emergence as the bigger party, with 26.5 percent of the vote compared with 23 percent for the Communists.

Within the Government coalition, Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Republicans made further gains, confirming their position as a larger party than the fading Gaullist party, which again lost ground. But the charlsma of France's new President, the reforms he has instituted and the more progressive measures he has proposed this year-including a capital gains tax and a form of worker-management co-determination-have failed to win him the kind of electoral dominance that Geoeral de Gaulle ackieved for a time.

Meanwhile, worldwide recession, inflation and the fivefold rise in the price of imported oil have hampered efforts to pull France out of its deepest depression and highest unemployment levels since the 1930's. Two years of deflationary policies cut the inflation rate below 10 percent and put France's external payments into balance. But the first efforts at recovery, initiated last year, have seot the inflation rate up again and thrown the balance of payments toward deficit, contributing to the weakening of the franc that now has forced a new devaluation.

With unemployment and inflation the chief factors in Sunday's left electoral shift, the difficulty in achieving recovery in France without a sharp upswing worldwide-and particularly in the predominant American and West German economies-is a warning of political dangers yet to come.

Blood in Nigeria

Public execution by firing squad of 30 Nigerian Army officers and one civilian for alleged involvement in an abortive coup last month is the act of frightened military rulers, unsure of their support either in the armed forces or the country as a whole. The macabre exhibition on a beach near Lagos furnishes the most striking contrast imaginable to the magnanimous treatment of the military and civilian leaders of secessionist Biafra by Gen. Yakubu Gowon at the end of Nigeria's civil war in 1970.

For the existing Lagos regime it is no answer to say that people must be taught not to overthrow governments, even if it were clear-which it is not-that executions are effective deterrents. The fact is that Gen. Murtala Muhammed, the chief of state who was murdered in the February coup, and his successor, Gen. Oluaegun Obasanjo, came to power themselves by overthrowing General Gowon's Government last July.

The trials of the accused were conducted in secret by a military tribunal, so there is no basis for judging the so-called "confessions," reported by Lagos radio, or the allegations that General Gowon, now studying politics at a British university, was implicated in the plot. General Gowon has denied any involvement and it is inconceivable, given the present climate in Lagos, that Britain would agree to his extradition.

Whatever the case against him-and the truth may never be known-it is a matter for widespread regret that one of those executed was Maj. Gen. I. D. Bissala, former Defense Minister. As commander in the former Biafran heartland after the civil war, General Bissala did perhaps more than any individual except General Gowon himself to enforce a policy of reconciliation and reintegration for the secessionists. Nigeria can ill afford the loaa of such a talent. His execution and that of so many others is not likely to increase confidence in the present military rulers of Africa's biggest and richest

Red-Wings

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As usual, the red-wing blackbirds have timed their return by the season rather than the weather. At least a few of them regularly arrive here in the Northeast by the end of February. The big flocks will be along any time now, surely before April. These early red-wings are males. The females travel separately and about two weeks later than the males. They also are differently carbed; they look like big sparrows, striped and mottled in brown and whitish gray.

Those early red-wings put up with the weather, calling loudly and almost defiantly even in a snowstorm. They forage for early insects and fill the gaps in their diet

with weed seeds. High on their list of preferences is ragweed, which makes them friends of hay fever sufferers.

By mid-April they will begin to scatter and mate. Then every damp swale and wooded brookside will ecbo with their calls and flash with those red-epauletted black wings. There will be nesting among the reeds, and pale blue eggs spotted and aplashed with black and purple. And chicks that are feathered much like their mothers, like strange sparrows.

But now those early travelers are calling from the leafless trees and flocking from icy pond to icy bog. Singing, whether we call it song or not: "Kuk-karee, karee." Waiting for April and metes.

Cautious Spending Plans

Despite rising sales and profits, American businesses are showing caution in raising their outlays on new plant and equipment. The latest Government survey of capital spending plans indicates that industry now intends to invest \$120 billion in 1976-a 6.5 percent increase over last year in current dollars. But, given inflation, that is virtually no increase in real terms.

The caution on capital apending is by no means a bad thing. Many companies acquired excessive liabilities during the investment boom that preceded the recession and are still suffering from both excess capacity and lowered credit ratings. Prudent financial management calls for rebuilding weakened liquidity positions before boosting capital outlays.

A moderate capital spending recovery will put the economy on a sounder basis, and could prolong the economic expansion well beyond oext year. Investment outlays should strengthen as industrial operations move up closer to industry's preferred operating rates and as profits accumulate-provided that the present expansion ls not tripped up by mistakes in fiscal or monetary policy.

Given American industry's own caution, the Federal Reserve should avoid imposing restraints unneeded at this stage of the recovery. The Fed keeps trying to fine-tune interest rates and check monetary growth. presumably to keep inflation - which has now slowed to a walk - from starting to canter again. But premature raising of interest rates not only keeps the stock market on edge but needlessly restrains business investment.

What capital spending requires more than anything else is a stable planning horizon for the next few years. A prolonged business expansion is more likely to result from a confident and steady monetary course than from the Fed's nervous switching back and forth from ease to restraint, at a time when business is still advancing moderately and cautiously.

On the side of fiscal policy, President Ford's effort to impose a \$394 billion spending ceiling on the Federal budget threatens to impede the recovery and arrest the very gradual decline in unemployment, which is still at a 7.6 percent rate.

By slowing the economy and cutting into tax revenues, the President's budget could actually increase the fiscal 1977 deficit well above the Administratioo's estimate of \$43 billion-and in fact result in a deficit considerably higher than a more stimulative budget would yield. The enormous fiscal 1976 deficit, now estimated at \$76billion, was a result of the slump, which itself was largely a result of errors in fiscal policy.

Having helped push the economy into the worst recession of the postwar period-a recession that was already under way while the Administration was still calling for more restrictive policies-President Ford and his advisers are proposing fiscal measures that could in fact endanger the recovery that is now proceeding at a moderate pace.

The Labor Factor

In undertaking its newly assigned economic development mission, the Municipal Assistance Corporation will have to address a problem which Governor Carey treated with something less than candor in his special message on the economy several weeks ago.

"The great strength of our economy, which gives us so much hope for a better future," Mr. Carey told the Legislature, "rests in the labor force of our statea labor force that is productive, a labor force that is skilled, a labor force which has always demonstrated its willingness to work together with government and industry."

That is, at best, a balf-truth. Although this state does still maintain substantial pools of skilled and dedicated workers in many fields, the fact is that soaring wage rates which in many cases substantially exceed national averages, proliferating costly work rules, deteriorating work standards and outmoded industrial plants have made the state, and particularly New York City, increas-

ingly noncompetitive in labor costs. In the area of wages, for example, the pay of unskilled non-manufacturing workers here stands at 120 on a scale which places the national average of 229 metropolitan areas at 100. Only three metropolitan areas exceed that pay level. The level for New Haven is 70. The pay rate for bricklayers here, including fringes, stands at \$14.50, compared with a national average of \$11.06 per hour. For carpenters, the basic pay here is \$10.39, compared with a national average of \$9.22. Such differentials might be justified and sustainable if the productivity of New York workers were comparably higher. Unfortunately, this often is not the case.

This is not an issue to be treated with circumspection. Excessive labor costs are an important element in New York's economic problem. They should be attacked openly and vigorously. That need not and should not mean depriving New York workers of decent, even superior wages, it noes require a concerted labor-management effort throughout the state, especially in this city, to raise productivity by eliminating wasteful work rules and upgrading work habits, skills and technology.

Letters to the Editor

Of Africa, Cuba and Kissinger's 'Gauntlet' Pensions: 'Reform Has

To the Editor.

In the wake of massive U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia, the loss of 50,000 American soldiers and countless thousands of Asians, planned assassinations of Castro, Lumumba and Allende, and overt sopport of racist South Africa and Rhodesia, the Secretary of State now informs us that Cuba's armed support of liberation movements on the continent of Africa will not be accepted by the United

Appareotly, Kissinger, the historian, has learned nothing from receot history. His assertions regarding Africa and the revolutionary events taking place on that contineot are reminiscent of the same American arrogance that led to the humiliating defeat in Southeast Asia. And once again, as in Angola, Henry the K. comes down on the side of two of the most racist and oppressive regimes in the history of mankind-Rhodesia and South Africa, In doing so, he further isolates this nation from civilized opinion in the world. Neither the Europeans, South Americans, Asians nor Africans are prepared to support his position. Only Rhodesia and South Africa are in ac-

Having thrown down the gauntlet to Cuba, what is to be the American posture when Cubans are invited to aid SWAPO in Namibia and liberatioo movements in Rhodesia? Is Kissinger advocating armed U.S. intervention? Is the United States Congress prepared to support armed intervention?

To the Editor: President Ford, former Governor Carter and Senator Jackson are reported highly pleased with their showing in the primaries so far. The ordinary voter, however, can not help noticing that only about one-third of

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all registered voters cast a ballot in the primaries and that only a little over half of all eligible voters are registered at all. Thus, It would seem, these so-called "victories" in the primaries were achieved with the ballot of only about 10 percent of all citizens of voting age-hardly a landslide. Could it be that none of the candidates has succeeded in stirring up the imagination and in quickening the pulse of the American people? And, if so, could it be because not one of them had anything new to offer?

ls Kissinger advocating an armed attack on Cuba? It seems to me that Mr. Kissinger ought to be compelled to state in detail the implications of this latest threat to the Cubans and Africans.

If he is advocating armed intervention on the continent of Africa or in Cuba, it might be useful to consider at least one dilemma inherent in the policy. Great concern has already been expressed within the military establishment regarding the large number of black Americans enlisting in the vol-unteer army. These soldiers are, by deficition, of African descent. Cuba itself bas a large black population. Is it realistic to expect black American soldiers to fight in support of a racist American foreign policy to buttress racist regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia or to invade Cuba, a nation committed to the liberation of oppressed peoples on the African continent?

It is important to understand that, in 1976, with a stroke of the pen, Nigeria can decimate the British pound; the Arah oil producers can wreck the American economy, and Abu Dhabi can easily finance the entire budget of the United Nations. Finally, in the context of localized guerrilla warfare, the much-heraided American military might is largely illusory. Such are among the facts of life in 1976, notwithstanding the traditional American arrogance of Henry Kissinger. LOUIS C. JONES

New York, March 11, 1976

It is often said that, while California does not represent the thinking of the country as a whole at any given time, it very frequently indicates the direction toward which the country is moving. Should we then not taka a close look at Governor Brown and his atypical statements and actions? Is it not possible that America is fed up with grandiose promises, costly plans and unrealistic policies, and thirsts instead for truth, for a return to more frugal ways, for greater family cohesion and greater self-belp?

These are, perbaps, the topics that all candidates should discuss and explore. Otherwise, their token victories may not mean much in the eod, and frustrated voters may look elsewhere for men to designate for the greatest office in the land. Maybe they ought to anyway, and turn to younger men, with a different vision, and maybe they ought to look more closely at Ed S. J. TREVES

New York, March 10, 1976

The Pike-C.I.A. Battle

To the Editor: I would like to see a national referendum to decide which would be more disastrous for the country; the destruction of Otis G. Pike by the C.I.A., or the destruction of the C.I.A. by Otis

BERT GOLDSMITH New York, March 10, 1976

Senator Humphrey: 'Nixon's Antithesis'

William Safire's March 11 column, "Drugstore Liberal," reciting a litany of "charges" intended to cast doubt on Senator Hubert Humphrey's integrity, was a disservice to Mr. Safire, to The Times, to its readers and most of all to Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Safire's punchline, that a 1976 Humphrey candidacy and election would tacitly ratify the pardon of Richard Nixon, was a political grotesquery.

Two of the "charges" involve violations of campaign-finance laws by former Humphrey aides. Mr. Safire neglects to mention, however, that testimony and documentation make clear that the violations took place wholly without Mr. Humphrey's knowl-

edge or approval. A third "charge" is that Senator Humphrey personally tnok \$100,000 during his 1963 Presidential campaign from Howard Hughes, through Hughes' agent, Pobert Maheu, Mr. Safire fails to report that Mr. Maheu's story has been challenged in court by Mr. Hughes, from whom the contribution allegedly came, I believe Mr. Humphrey's denist of this episode, because I never knew him to become personally involved in handling of any political funds.

A fourth "charge," the most outrageous of all, is that Mr. Humphrey asked J. Edgar Hoover for a team of F.B.I. wiretappers and buggers to spy for him at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. Mr. Humphrey held Mr. Hoover, wiretapping and hugging in total contempt. My own surmise would be that Mr. Hoover fabricated Mr. Humphrey's "request" for F.B.I. wiretappers and buggers io

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order to bamboozle Ramsey Clark into authorizing them.

In listing the final two "charges"that Mr. Humphrey "nearly succeeded" in obtaining a \$200,000 tax deduction by giving his Vice-Presidential papers to the Mionesota Historical Society and that he tried to keep state gifts which lawfully belonged to the United States Government - Mr. Safire omits publicly known information which shows no willful evasion or deleterious motive by Mr. Humphrey in either case.

These "charges," in sum, are hardly sufficient to place a shadow on the integrity of a man whose public record for thirty years-whether or not ooe agrees with his substantive viewshas consistently been one of decency and openness. Mr. Humphrey is constitutionally incapable of the small-

time chiseling Mr. Safire enumerates. Mr. Humphrey will gain his party's nomination in 1976 only if the present candidates fail. But should the Presidency somehow be placed in his hands, it would be far from a vindication of Richard Nixon. Hubert Humphrey is Richard Nixon's antithesis. TER VAN DYK

Washington, March 11, 1976 The writer served from 1964 to 1968 as Mr. Humphrey's assistant.

The Times welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the lorge volume of moil received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or to return unpublished letters.

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Not Been Achieved'

To the Editor.

Recent news stories report massive paper work and administrative on fusion precipitated by ERISA (some-times called the Pension Reform Act). It is all too believable. Before its ear ment I warned the Senate Finance are House Ways and Means Committee that it should be called the Full Eq ployment Act for Lawyers and & tuaries. The fantastic complexity the act results from its failure to form what needed reform.

Something on the order of \$150 ha lion of pension trust funds are left the hands of trustees appointed by the employers whose employees are supposed to get the benefit of the fund Because some employers have in resisted the enormous temptation is attempt to use these funds for the purposes rather than to provide ployee security, the act sets up b zantine controls in an attempt-I believe will not work-to preve abuse. The simple law needed to a these funds into neutral hands wi loyalty only to beneficiaries work require far less bureaucrecy and n ports. That basic reform was wide opposed. The result: the expension complexity about which the busine community complains.

Still, the spokesmen of the weake plans complain that what little is a quired costs too much. What the really means is that their plans yieldbenefits to so few that even a slight improvement (and it is pathetical slight) costs more than employers as unions in some industries care spend. They prefer lower-cost pizwith few beneficiaries out of bord of employees.

No longer are rank-and-file plarequired as a condition of tax-favor. pension plans for managers and stock holder-employees. The new tax loo hole for upper-income corporate er ployees-the Individual Retirement A count-provides an incentive to te minate plans for tha rank and fileas the Congressional committees we warned. Some of these termination are inaccurately attributed to the cos of compliance with the act.

Pension reform bas not her achieved. The paper superstructure / painfully erected costs a lot withou producing commensurate benefits. the same money and efforts were de voted to Social Security, we woulhave something to show for it. The an nual \$16 billion in contributions are more than \$4 billion in tax avoidance that favors the minority who receive pension benefits would produce ver substantial Social Security benefitsat far less cost and without the pr digious red tape of the pension refor MERTON C. BERNSTE

Leiden, Holland, March 8, 19 The writer is Coles Professor of Le ot Washington University in St. Lou and the outhor of "The Future of P vate Pension Plons" (1964).

Day-Care Inequity

To the Editor: I am a working mother and s support of my five-year-old daught-She has been attending a federa funded, city-supported day-care cent in Manhattan, Although I don't es much, I earn more than the incolevel that would qualify my daugh for free tuition. So, I have been payi

tuition each week, which contribute to the support of the day-care cent Day-care centers are essential working mothers. If my daugh' could not attend a day care center could not work, or be a product member of the community. My e ployer would lose a bard-working t ployee. The city, state and Fede governments would lose one tame; and gain two welfare dependents.

It seems incredible, but this we near the end of the school year, N York City will be sending out tentil tion letters, it will throw out of t day-care centers and into the stre all children whose parents do : qualify for free tuition. The city we even permit us to pay more tuit There can be no justification for 9 heartless treatment of young childr This will bave a very traumatic eff on them.

Surely there must be suffici sanity in Washington, Albany and (Hall to permit children of work mothers to remain in day-care cent at least until the end of the curt AMPARO L

New York, March 11, 1

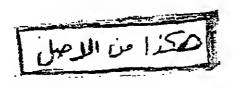
'Cowardly' Protest To the Editor:

On March 5 thousands of New Yo bound airline passengers were dela for many hours as a result of "bybook slow-downs" by the New Y air-traffic controllers. It person took me 41/2 bours to make a trip: at the outside takes 11/2 hours.

Without judging the merits of L case, it seems to me that the traffic controllers have chosen cowardly way to make their po Slow-downs and sick-outs are those who are unwilling to take risks associated with grievance : arbitration procedures and, ultimat a strike. The collective-bargaint process works. Working condition work load and compensation can be resolved at the negotiating to

and, if necessary, on the picket h Nothing is gained through the pe action associated with work sic downs and sick-outs. Let the air trail controllers put the pressure on th employers, not their customers.

THOMAS J. DONOR Stamford, Conn., March S, 15



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reak a hundred).

The are two kinds of Sievenson downstate areas. one, from downstate areas, supports the Senator as a on, or at least in preference on, or at least in president; ie announced for President; from Chicago, is basically the organization of l by the organization. tichard Daley, who was and leverage at the national n. Perhaps 45 Stevenson delean. Perhaps to several line of the Daley variety.

the o, the delegates Mr. Stevenson o, the delegates mu. will be to downstate who will be e to his own views, plus the to he can bring to bear on to w and through him on the venson delegates, should give tor a substantial role at the n. He has firmly declared is not a candidate for Presi-Vice President, although a deadlocked and brokered on might well think of him r place on the ticket.

tingly enough, Mr. Stevenson a strong admiration for the a strong aummatus. and a firm conviction that kie campaign failed because padly managed. He may even e in the coming weeks in tryrevive interest in Mr. Muskieif ect that appears fairly dim but

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::::itevcnson, an exceptionally olitician and one near the the spectrum of Democratic

he the only one casting about natives to the announced as well as to Hubert who appears hardly able or a deadlocked convention ect him. Aside from those ommitted, a great many Demto view the candidates renterest disbelief or distaste. . Sual Democratic lament goes = i∂e this:

Jackson was too hawkish on is still too hawkish on the nion, would run the defense. in the it of sight-not just ours but e. How can you have a ric candidate running against nd busing? Besides—winning nt of a light turnout in setts doesn't prove he's a

Udall is a fine fellow, great an evening with, but he n anything yet and he doesn't ngry enough. Is he tough o deal with the Russians? companies? Not to mention aley. And even if be did good voting record in the . . . id came out early against can he run the country if at it even get the strip-mining 2:d?

Carter looks like a voteith plenty of smarts, bot s he stand for? Is he a liberal -cervative or a good old boy? is program? Can you really ection by smiling all the time mising to reorganize the

him nobody knows who d listen to or take advice from t elected (which is almost e to professional Democrats, ly the academic variety).

ody knows Hubert Humphrey, not the least of his problems. recognition is high, and be reputation for indefatigable ing, but he "briogs a lot of ." too-overfamiliarity, echoes m and Lyndon Johnson, unrelarges about past fund-raising or chaotic command a repuent staff work. The minute being above the battle and to it, the "negatives" will he sky like chickens coming

ne sky roost. s, can anybody here beat ord? Dr. Gallup says Jimmy ould, 47 to 42 percent, and e/Yankelovich poll says Mr. rould do better than anyona ng to Mr. Ford by only 46 to nt. Both polls agree that Mr. at that. Mr. Humphrey ran ats all other Democrats, and ken after the Florida primary)

onder Gov. Jerry Brown of a has announced his candidacy oelegates—probably larger lai Stevenson's—help prevent rom pulling off an early-ballot and perhaps thrus and perhaps thrust himself thick of the fight for the

ion at a brokered convention.

jurse, there is one.

Losing a Loved One

By Albert Camus

Tha following essay, doted October 1933, has never appeared in English. It is to be included in a bnok, "Cahiers II: Youthful Writings," translated from the French by Ellen Conroy Kennedy, to be published late this year. The writer Albert Camus, born in 1913, died in 1960.

Losing a loved one, uncertainty about what we are, these are deprivations that give rise to our worst suffering. We may be idealists, but weneed what is tangible. It is by the presence of persons and things that we believe we recognize certainty... And though we may not like it, at least we live with this necessity.

But the astonishing or unfortunate thing is that these deprivations bringus the cure at the same time that they. give rise to pain. Once we bave accepted the fact of loss, we understand that the loved one obstructed a whole corner of the possibla, pure now as a sky washed by rain. Freedom emerges from weariness. To be happy is to stop. We are not here in order to stop. Free, we seek anew, enriched by pain. And the perpetual impulse forward always falls back again to gather new strength. The fall is brutal, but we set out again.

When some interest in our life crumbles beneath our feet, we transfer the interest we had accorded it to another possibility, and from this another, and again, without cease. An incessant need to believe, a perpetual projection ahead-such is the necessary comedy, and we shall enact it for a loog time. Certain persons even play. this pitiable game at the decisive moment. They review their whole life in order to persuade themselves of its nobility. A faint hope animates them: Who knows? the reward . . . or

But why speak of comedy and games? Nothing of what is lived is a comedy. Our most cynical lies, our basest hypocrisies are worth the respect or the pity due to each living thing. After all, our life may indeed be our work. But if it is necessary to believa that living is nothing but creating, there is a peculiar refinement of cruelty in this gesture that gives rise to what crushes us. It is not easy to believe that witbout provideoce to do the bookkeeping of his pain, selfpunishing man furnishes his own despair. And however fanatical he may be, the idealist necessarily forgets his philosophy when his son has died.

But such a man may believe he lost everything with the death of his wife. He realizes that once this misfortune bas occurred a new life begins. And even if it should be a life of sorrow or self-demal, the pathos of such an existence still has its attractions. And rightly so; since at any moment it is given to us to be done with it: we

It can be said of certain people that in any circumstance, happy or not, it is always better for them to die. But from the moment they live, they must accept the ridiculous as well as the sublime. And yet, let us not be mistaken! One can always uncover the ridiculous in the sublime; there are



few examples the other way round. This is why the sorrows we make so much of are, in reality, the least harmful. They are scratches compared to the unfathomabla torment for which we believe we live. True pain ls not so much to be frustrated over some good thing, but always to aspire in vain for the single good thing that tempts us,

Doubtless we would not know how to describe it precisely. But the pain that the feeling of its absence gives risa to is the only thing that does not change. It is this pain that reveals its depths to experienced eyes, and about which we say we know nothing in reply to anxious questions.

We wish with all our strength for some good thing we know not. And believing ourselves worthy of it makes us misjudge the only ends that we would be able to attain. What's to be done about it? One wave collapses and moans, is covered over by another lamentation, which is drowned beneath the desolation of a third.

And how can I not recall here the Dominican father who told me with great simplicity and in the plainest tone: "When we are in paradise . . . There are, then, men who live with such certainty while others seek for it at great cost? I also remember the

youth and the gaiety of that father. His serenity had hurt me. In other circumstances it would have estranged me from God. It disturbed me then profoundly. Because doubtless one cannot become estraoged from God when it is not He who wishes to keep us

Yes, there are deprivations, there are the deprivations that give rise to our worst sorrows. But what does it truly matter what we lack when what we have is not used up. So many things are susceptible of being loved that surely no discouragement can be final. To know bow to suffer, to know how to love, and, when everything collapses, to take everything up once more, simply, the richer from suffering, happy almost from the awareness of @1976 Alfred A. Kneef Inc.

The Democrats' Big 3

By William V. Shannon

WASHINGTON, March 15-Three quite different men have emerged as the survivors of the early Democratic primaries and caucuses-Morris K. Udail, Henry M. Jackson and Jimmy Carter. Each has distinctive strengths and distinctive political problems.

The Democrats are fortunate to have three candidates of such high quality. There is a widespread tendency, which I think mistaken to downgrade them as the best of a mediocre lot. On the contrary, they are able, intelligent men any one of whom would serve as President with competence and possibly with distinction. All three bave integrity, both in the sense of being financially honest and in the sense of being inwardly whole, knowing who they are and being at peace with themselves.

If Representative Udall has emerged as the candidate of the liberals, it is a well-earned status. In fifteen years in the House, be has developed a clear liberal record on all major issues. Mr. Udail has repeatedly proved he has the courage of his convictions and the strength to stand alone. He early broke with the Johnson Administration and opposed the Vietnam war even though his brother was a member of the Johnson Cabinet. Dissatisfied with the autocratic ways by which the segiority-ridden establishment used to operate the House, he ran against Speaker John W. Mc-Cormack, knowing that he would lose out believing that someona should raise the flag of revolt.

As a conservationist and author of major bills on strip mining and land use planning, Mr. Udall understands the importance of protecting the nation's land, air and water. As ao Arizonan, he knows first-hand the problems of the fastest-growing state in the natioo. No public figure, therefore, is better prepared to cope with the critical domestic issue of the coming decade-the reconciliation between the demands of a growing economy and of a threatened environment. Unfortunately for him, however,

Representative Udall lacks a close working relationship with the middleand upper-level officials of the trade unions, the black organizations, and the big-city political organizations. In this respect, he is like former Governor Carter. They both come from outside the urban industrial states where the Democratic Party has its major strength. They are both trying to make effective contact in the midst of a hectic campaign with key persons they hardly know. Senator Jackson, by contrast, Is

well acquainted in every power center, Moreover, his stalwart defeose of israel gives him special rapport with many members of the Jewish community. He hits hard on a theme-the need for more jobs-that has traditionally united Democrats. With the exception of school busing, his record on domestic issues is satisfactory to all interest groups in his party.

The Jackson problems are his controversial views on foreign and military affairs and his association with former President Nixon. Peace Democrats remember birn as a champion of the Vietnam war and distrust his close connections with big defense contractors. President Nixon offered to appoint him Secretary of Defense in 1968. Senator Jackson finally declined the offer, but be was the Nixon Administration's chief Democratic ally in the fight for the antiballistic missile and on other defense issues. He is now broadly hinting that, if elected, he would appoint a Nixon Democrat, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, as bis Secretary of State.

After geiting rid of Mr. Nixon, are we now going to defeat Nixon's buddy Jerry Ford, these liberal Democrats ask bitterly, only to turn the Government over to Nixon's Democratic friends?

Jimmy Carter, although he was a capable reform governor, bas a comparatively thin record. But he has shown himself to he a remarkably shrewd, resilient and far-sighled national politician. Not sioce John F. Kennedy emerged twenty years ago have the Democrats produced a leader with such flawless political instincts. Like the early Kennedy be bas positioned himself as a centrist with liberal leanings but able to court conservatives on certain issues.

What troubles many people about Mr. Carter is their inability to perceive his vision of America. As a deeply religious person, he speaks of "goodness" without embarrassment. But personal virtue can hardly be the distinguishing criterion among these candidates, After all, as private indi- ... viduals, Mr. Udall and Mr. Jackson are also good men of blgh ethical standards. In terms of a public philosopby, "goodness" in a politician seeking to lead a liberal party should -translate into effectiveness in behalf 4. of economic and social justice.

As a self-made successful agribusinessman, does Jimmy Carter reflect ... the complacency of other successful people in bustling, booming Georgia? Or woold a President Carter be a battler for the poor and the powerless in our society?

William V. Shannon is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.

Secrets, Anyone?

By Russell Baker

State Department fellow calls up. He's got some classified documents he wants to leak. Says America ought to know about this. It's red bot stuff. Will I meet him, take the documents, splash them in the papers?

"You think I got a sponge in my head?" I hang up sweating. Suppose the phone is tapped? It rings again, I tear it out of the wall and put it in the trash.

Little while later, a knock at the door. Who could it be? The F.B.I.? Bozo the Congress on ona of its \$350,000 stamp-out-these-unpatriotic leaks investigations?

"Who's there?" "A State Department fellow. Open up and get your red-hot leaked classified documents.".

I put the chain on the door, thennail up a two-by-four to brace it against bodily assault, go back into the living room. He'a standing there smiling. "Came in the back window while my stooge faked you out at tha door," he says.

I ask does he want to ruin ma in the news game, Doesn't he know I can be wiped out if I start reporting things the Government doesn't want people to know? I am scared. Scared of being investigated by Bozo the Congress. Scared the President will sic the F.B.L. onto my bank accounts and love life. Scared Henry Kissinger will tell the world I'm the mug who is destroying. America's standing in the world. Scared that the CBS affiliates will phone my boss and ask him to fire me. touch?" "What kind of news bawk are you?"

be demands. "A chicken news bawk." I tell him. He lays a paper on me. "A subpoena?" I ask. "Read it." he says. I read it. It says Henry Kissinger is strongly in favor of the American

He hands ma another. It says Henry Kissinger has taken the position that the American mother is the greatest mother on earth. Another. It says Henry Kissinger

loves the American flag. "If you have any journalistic courage, you will expose Kissinger's secret views for what they are," he says,

"and let the chips fall where they may." It is breathtaking. I am almost tempted. "You're giving me-me, a small-bore print writer-the chance to reveal that Henry Kissinger is in favor of home, flag and mother?"

"Do you bave the courage to do it?" Yes. I am almost tempted. But I remember the fate of Daniel Schort, who revealed that what the papers said Bozo the Coogress had found out about the C.I.A. was actually what Bozo the Congress had found out about the C.J.A. I don't want to be put out of work like Schorr. I don't want to be investigated for revealing to the public what the public already knows.

And I think of this brave State Department fellow, who is willing to risk his career so America can know what kind of man Henry Kissinger really is. Do I have the right to belp him destroy himself?

I stall. "Do you have any other redbot documents?" He draws the blinds. Perspiring heavily, he produces a sheaf of papers. Classified records of Kissinger's diplomatic conversations with foreign statesmen! I recoil:

"But-but-" I can't even speak. "I know what you're going to say," he murmurs. 'These papers reveal that Henry Kissinger is absolutely brilliant." "Dynamitel" I gasp. "Kissinger will

be furious." "He will be thunderstruck," says the State Department fellow. I agree to sleep on the proposition.

"But what about you?" I ask as he leaves. "You know, of course, that Bozo the Congress will ferret you out as the leaker." He smiles the smile of a man who

knows a thing or two. "I don't think we will have much trouble out of old Bozo with this sort

of thing," says he. "You mean it's too hot for them to

"Let us just say that Bozo the Congress isn't going to risk having the President take away its clown suit,"

he says. I am really moved by this guy's courage. I tell him I know it will be very bad for him when Kissinger finally tracks him down as the leaker who exposed Kissinger'a brilliance and love of home, flag and mother.

"Yes, terrible," says the State Department fellow. He shudders. "What will Kissinger do?"

"He will call me into his office and threaten that if I ever do it again he will send a note home to my mother." I am unable to subject the poor devil to this kind of treatment. After he is

gona. I put the secret papers in the fire. A week passes and he phones in a rage. "Are you ever going to priot those secret documents," ha demands, or are you trying to get me fired?"

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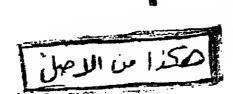
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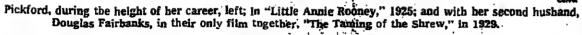




The New York Times

ry Pickford, Silents Sweetheart, s Active in Memory and Business





BERT LINDSEY

Y HILLS, Calif.,-15 old, but strong. ints seem to waver out then crystallize it, and Mary Pickonce ruled Hollyway that no one

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to work, yes I am," she said. The actress, who will be 83 years old next month, has lived a sa virtual recluse for almost a decade, sharing with her third husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers and six serv-ants the opulent Pickfair estate, where she and her second husband, the late Douglas Fairbanks, reigned virtual monarchs of the

silent screen for 15 years. Now; on March 29, she is scheduled to receive a special honorary award from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences "In recognition of her unique contribu-

tion to the film industry and of it would be too much for the development of film as an artistic medium."

It will be her second Oscar.

She received another in 1928. almoat 20 years after she began her film career, for "Coquetta," in the second year of the Academy Awards. "I'm overcome," Miss Pick-ford said of the award, and added that she planned to attend the televised awards, and was already thinking about what Gress she would wear. But, Mr. Rogers says that it is doubtful that she attend because he

Thus, Miss Pickford likely will continue to remain in seclusion, which has been

rides, often in the evening, around Hollywood and Bevery ly Hills. Nevertheless, she did consent to be interviewed over the telephone and talked about her past, ber present. life, and her thoughts on a variety of topics.
From her comments, and those of her husband and

friends, a picture emerged of a woman who shows some of the erosive effects of old age, who misses her past and avoids all but her closest friends and relatives, but who still leads an active life at ber home, even to the point of insisting upon making the regarding her ample business

The First Three Decades She prefers, she has told her husband and friends, for the public to remember ber as she looked 50 and 60 years ago, when in more than 200 films between 1909 and 1933, she invariably por-trayed a sweet, spunky, innocent and wholesome young

girl with golden tresses.

She was called "America's sweetheart." and earned more than \$1 million a year in her prime and achieved a level of popularity probably never matched by any single star since. Hidden beneath her golden curis, all agreed, was a business brain as sharp as any on Wall Street. A poor girl from a broken

value to the early movie makers, and started the practice of stars producing and distributing their own films to tap the huge profits of And with Charles Chaplin, D. W. Griffith and Mr. Fair-

home, she recognized her

banks, she formed United Artists, the distribution company that she sold only in 1956. She also invested extensively in California real estate and elsewhere.

She is now one of the richest women in America. Estimates of her wealth range



Miss Pickford and her present husband, Charles Rogers, at their Beverly Hills estate, called Pickfair, last week

from \$30 million to more than \$50 million.

Her unique role in the history of American entertainment, her years of seclusion and her failure to appear in public for close to a decade have created an air of mystery about her and her present appearance.

Mr. Rogers and other friends say that she now weighs about 97 pounds, about 15 pounds less than she did 20 years ago, that she must use a cane to get around, and according to one person who knows her, "has some good days, and some bad days." Periodically, she suffers from periods of de-pression, but is said to be n good spirits most of the

Miss Pickford said that perhaps her favorite pastime was watching television-particularly old movies starring old friends. Occasionally, Pickfair to show on one nf its two studio-quality projection systems. She rarely asks to see her own old films. 'Mary's not as active as

she used to be, but that's natural," said Mr. Rogers, the one-time band leader who married Miss Pickford in 1937 and is II years younger. "We. go out; we take drives to the beach; she spends some time around the pool: and she sees all of her

doesn't like. She just sees those she loves."

When Mr. Rogers or Douglas Fairbanks Jr. holds an occasional party at Pickfair -once the scene of Hollywood's most celebrated par-ties—she does not attend, saying she no longer enjoys.

"I think she looks hetter now than she did 20, 30 years ago, when she was a little heavier," Mr. Rogers said, "She doesn't have a wrinkle on her face. It's amazing. And she photo-graphs well again, she looks like herself now." He said Miss Pickford had not had

any cosmetic surgery.

Asked why she kept to herself at her six-acre estate on a mountaintop overlooking Los Angeles, Miss Pick-'So Happy' and 'Busy'

"Because I'm so happy "Oh, I'm busy," she continued. "I keep in touch with quite a few of my friends. Lillian Gish comes to Pick-

fair, and Colleen Moorethey all come to see me." Often during such meetings, she said, the talk turns to the past. Asked whether she missed the days of her filmmaking and stardom, she paosed only briefly, and then said with emphasis: "Of

Several times during a 30minute conversation, she volunteered that she would like again to perform on the screen, "It was hard work, but I'm ready to go back to work," she said. Her husband, sitting nearby, laughed

"Buddy's laughing at me," she said, as if hurt. The reporter talking to her said, "He's laughing with you." and she sald, "He'd hetter not be laughing at me." "You know, I'm of English and Irish heritage," she said, "and we know how to work

hard. Why, I used to make two pictures a week. I loved my work, and I miss it." Mr. Rogers said that there was no chance that she would return to movie making.
A source close to Miss
Pickford said that she had had an opportunity to play the role of the faded movie gusen Norma Desmond in the 1950 movie "Sunset Brule-vard," but had turned it down because she disliked

the idea of satirizing the of her generation Gloria Swanson eventually portrayed the role. It could not be confirmed independ-ently whether Miss Pickford was ever actually offered the part; but several Hollywood sources sald this was the When her marriage with

Mr. Fairbanks broke up in 1935, after some romantic indiscretions by the actor in higgest news stories of the year. Her third marriage has now lasted almost 40 years, and she said, "I guess I'm an old-fashioned woman."

More than 200 fan letters
still arrive at Pickfair each week, "My mail is wonders" lul," she said. "I love the

way people like me."
"Some of the children, you know, they don't know I'm grown up, they want to still play with me," she said. Her films, she pointed out, "could be shown in a convent because I never made anything sensitive." Asked if she thought if some modern films were too sexually permissive, she said, with firmness:

"They certainly are. I suppose they're all right for grown-ups, but I don't like dirt; I wouldn't go see 'em ... not that I'd criticize those who do. But those people who take all their clothes off, 1 don't believe in it."

Until not long ago, Miss Pickford had a codicil in her will requiring that some 2 million feet of film from her motion pictures be destroyed at her death.

"She said when she goes her films go," said Matthias Kemp, managing director of the Mary Pickford Company, which owns all of her 52 fea-180 shorter films she made. "She felt they wouldn't stand the test of time, and didn't want them compared against modern movies." Mr. Kemp

"But between Buddy and me aod. Lillian Gish, we talked her out of it, and we got her to change her will," he said. "We told her her contribution to the world was too great to destroy, and we got her to changed her mind. And I've spent well over \$300,000 of Mary's money to restore the films."

Currently, he said, there is a boom in Mary Pickford films abroad, and they are licensed to be shown theatrically and on television hy the company in Italy, Britain, Spain, Germany and other countries. He said that the company was negotiating plans for a 13-segment series of her best films with the Public Broadcasting Service, and was also discussing with a British company plana for a 90-minute television docu-

mentary based on her life. But, Mr. Kemp said, she has steadfastly refused to permit any motion picture dramatizations of her life. "She guards her image very much, and feels a movie could destroy her legend," he said. "She objects to anyone playing Mary Pickford. She says: 'Who in the world could possibly play Mary

Job Transfer Blocked Despite Marital 'Strain'

NEWARK, March 15 (UPI)

– Judge Lawrence A. Whipple in United States District Court said the Mutual pany did not discriminate against Thomas J. D. Smith when he was denied a transfer to the day shift, where his wife was the supervisor. Mr. Smith requested a transfer from the night shift because he found the arrangement an "intolerable strain" on his marriage.

policy prohibiting spouses from working in a supervisor-subordinate relationship, perpetuated "sexual stereotypes," Mr. Smith charged. In denying the suit, Judge Whipple said that the policy had been "uniformly administered without regard to sex" and that husbands were not allowed to supervise their wives on the job.

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The Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, Ga.

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The Major Events of the Day

International

Two armored columns, apparently from the Lebanese Arab Army, headed today toward the heavily guarded mansion of President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon to back demands that he resign, but halted a few miles away. One of the columns was blocked by Syrian-backed guerrillas, increasing speculation that a political solution to Lebanon's tangled constitutional crisis might be near. It appeared that Syria. which helped bring about the cease-fire of Jan. 22 in the Lebanese civil war, was trying to work out an agreement under which Mr. Franjieb would quit. [Page I, Col. 1.]

Israeli military authorities imposed total curfew in Ramailah on the West Bank of the Jordan River after another day of violent street demonstrations and protests against the continued Israeli occupation of the area. The total and indefinite curfew was an extreme measure that the West Bank military government normally reserves only for the most explosive situa-

The Central Intelligence Agency estimates that Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "available for use," according to an agency official quoted by a science writer in Washington. The estimate is well over previous American judgments of Israel's nuclear strength, both in quantity and in state of readiness. [1:2.]

A tax-fraud case against Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish movie director, has caused a wave of self-examination in Sweden, a debate over police powers and bitter accusations that the bureaucracy is bounding the nation's foremost artist. Mr.: Bergman's career is in disarray. His current projects,including two new films and an opera production, bave been canceled. [1:1-2.]

7 percent or more and, in addition, the inflation rate would hardly be changed, the budget office estimated, [1:6-7.]

The Congressional Budget Office warned that, if the budget policies advocated by the Ford Administration were followed, the economic recovery might slow next year to the point where there would be no further . decline in unemployment. If that happened, it would leave unemployment at a level of

Blue Cross and other health plans in Se /-

eral states, including New York, will offer millions of subscribers in selected groups the opportunity to obtain at the plans' expense a second professional opinion before undergoing nonemergency surgery. All charges related to the second opinion—the doctor's fee and the cost of X-rays and laboratory tests that may be neededbe paid for by the insurance plan. [1:5.] Domestic bribes and kickbacks among

American companies, although long recognized as a serious problem, are coming under new scrutiny as a result of disclosures of similar payoffs overseas. The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating domestic payoffa in several industries, including breweries and construction com-panies. Payoffs are also reported as common in the apparel, printing, freight hauling, advertising, retailing and credit indus-tries and they are far more widespread than had been acknowledged. [1:3-4.] Metropolitan

A \$10.78 billion budget, restoring \$229 million in local assistance funds that Governor Carey had sought to cut and heavily reducing spending for drug abuse, mental hygiene, transportation and corrections, was submitted by Republican and Democratic leaders to members of the Legislature. Of all the state's local-assistance programs that Mr. Carey proposed trimming to achieve a balanced budget, the legislative leaders left only welfare and Medicaid cuts relatively intact. [183]

The New Jersey Assembly, voting 50 to 13 passed a homestead exemption bill that will cut taxes on every home in the state and their began debating a billion-dollar-ayear state income tax that would become effective April 1. The Assembly also voted to limit increases in county and city budgets to 5 percent a year and to give \$100 million to cities from the income tax revnue. [1:3:4,]

Felix G. Rohatyn, the chief of Governor Carey's new economic recovery ofogram, said that he was convinced that blighted areas of the city would have to be torn down wholesale and treated as virgin industrial-development land, as has been done in the suburbs and in the South. He said this was only one of a number of unusual ideas that, in the city's desperate situation, be and his aides would study. [1:8.]

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"Take n 30-block area, clear it, blacktop it, nnd develop on industrial park with the whole package of tax, employment, financing incentives already in place." -Felix G. Rohntyn, choirman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, describing one method of ending the city's economic deterioration, [1:6.]

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Jo Mielziner Dead at 74; Pioneering Set Designer

By ALBIN KREBS

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Jo Mielziner, the pioneering for the stage emanated from his designer who created the settings and usually the lighting for more than 300 dramas, potrait painter of some note, musical comedies, operas and bailets, collapsed in a taxicab yesterday and was pronounced ziner's mother, the former Ella yesterday and was pronounced ziner's mother, the former Ella Friend, was a writer, and his brother, the late Kenneth MacKenna, became an actor.

Mr. Mielziner, who was returning to his home and studiot.

Mr. Mielziner, who was returning to his home and studio in the Dakota, I West 72d Street, from an appointment with his physician, suffered what a hospital spokesman called "a massive stroke." He would have been 75 years old Friday.

The designer, famed along Broadway for his versatile, imaginative settings, could, with seeming ease, brighten up a stage and make it look like so much cotton candy, as he



a commonplace profession. Men such as Lee Simonson changed all that, but it was perhaps Mr. Mielziner who first understood that almost cinematic mystery of place that he orought, for example, to his settings for those great plays of their period. Tenaessee Williams's "The Glass Menagerie" and Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." They helped change the face of the American

showing the interior, or a wood could emerge from a wood could emerge from a backcloth. Mr. Mielziner was also very aware of the influence of lighting on the settings, and he understood the illuminating lessons of Gordon Craig and Adulphe Appia. But everything he did was himself and was Ameri-

He also had an effect on theater design, and this was



mr. Mielziner, unlike so many other designers, worked with a very small staff, usually only two assistants. "I could enlarge my office," he said, "and hire work in the theater rather than be a painter. He spent 13 months visiting 13 European countries, absorbing the revolutionary changes occurring in He said that his greatest

countries, absorbing the revolutionary changes occurring in traditional stage design.

He was most impressed with what was going on in the Berlin theater world, by then making way for artists such as Kurt Weill, Bertolt Brecht and Fritz Laog, the film maker.

"The possibilities seemed limitless there." Mr. Mielziner recalled years later, "and everything was breaking away in new directions. In the theater no one was interested in dramatizing man and his problems; they wanted to examine

Jo Mielziner

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ing prohibiting the construction of new office buildings containing more than 6,000 square of the economics of construction here, the price of land

The commission's plan is to keep the new rule in effect for a few weeks or a few months while it works out a long-range solution.

It already has stringent rules! on office building construction that limit buildings to three stories provide for large landscape lots and require under-ground parking spaces for 80 percent of the expected cars. Aod in 1973 it demonstrated its lack of eagerness for additional development by rejecting outright plans by the Xerox Corporation for a 104-acre of

Despite those regulations and growing sentiment agains more office buildings, Green wich, with the prestige its name still carries, its low property taxes and its lack of a state income tax is still attractive to office-building developers, five of whom have

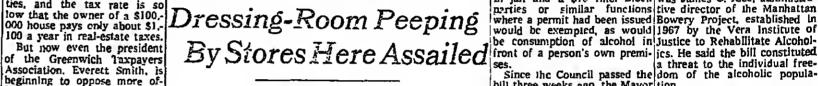
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But now even the president of the Greenwich Taxpayers Association. Everett Smith, is beginning to oppose more of fice buildings.

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PROTESTING SHIPMENT OF NUCLEAR WASTE: Demonstrators picketing in New London, Conn., against the

shipment of 142 rounds of spent atomic reactor fuel

from Brookhaven National Laborators on Long Island.

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call ourselves a town. It's time 'These dressing rooms appear' The District Attorney said to admit the truth to curseives. to be an invitation to customers that his proposed law, like the to feel secure and comfortable California statute, would not in removing their garments and apply to public or private meditrying on clothes." Mr. Ferraro cel or custodial institutions, said. "Any method used by educational facilities or builda store to observe customers ings operated by state or local in the seeming privacy of the law-enforcement agencies.

yesterday at a public hearing Mansion, the official home of 94th Street Block Association.

East and West Sides Back Bill to Ban Outdoor Drinking

The shipment which was bound for a processing plant in

South Carolina, had to be taken across the Sound by

ferryboat because New York City had banned ship-

ment. State Police escorted the truck out of the state.

rushed in with applications for major buildings since a moratorium was first discussed in December.

Prophetic Study

Office builders were invited here after a 1964 municipal study suggested that the taxes the buildings would generate would help keep homeowners the buildings would generate would help keep homeowners to the list of assessed proper
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By EDWARD RANZAL yesterday at a public hearing mansion, the official home of 94th Street Block Association, on a bill, passed by the City the Mayor.

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ters in favor of it. sive, contending alcoholism
Seventeen representatives of was "a disease and illness, not

Metropolitan Briefs

New Talks Slated in Bus Strike

Both sides in the week-old strike by Transport of New Jersey employees that has disrupted service to 450,000 daily riders have agreed to return to the bargaining table for the first time since the strike began on March 9, mediators said yesterday. Representatives of the bus company and the Amalgamated Transit Union agreed to meet at 10 A.M. today at the Ramada Inn in Clark, N.J., according to Federal and state mediators.

There were no plans for contract talks in strikes by employees of four other bus lines serving parts of Hudson, Bergen and Passaic Counties. In all, more than 500,000 bus riders bave been affected by the five walkouts.

Union Rebuts Day-Care Criticism

A union representing the 7.000 staff members in the city's day-care centers denounced a report by a mayoral task force that said the \$128 million program was riddled. with "irrcompetence." The report estimated that 16,000 of the 36,200 children enrolled in the 410 centers might be

Richard Morton, executive director of District 1707, Community and Social Agency Employees, said best esti-mates indicated only 5,000 ineligibles whose parents ex-ceeded the income standards set by the state.

4 Legislators Denounce Market Lease Four city and state legislatora denounced the Bronx

Terminal Market lease at a press conference as "a disaster for the city and a bonanza for the developer" that showed up the city's "haphazard and sloppy land-leasing system." The four—City Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Henry J. Stern, State Senator Franz S. Leichter and Assemblyman Mark Alan Siegel, who missed the presa conference at City Hall-proposed a nine-point reform for future screening and monitoring of such leases. Henry Gavan, general counsel for the Economic Development Administration, countered that the plan, for the most part, was unworkable, unnecessary and likely to do more harm than good.

Public-School Sit-Ins Continue Parents protesting the Board of Education's shortening

of the instructional day continued their occupation of offices in five public schools on the West Side. The sit-in at Public School 87 started a week ago yesterday; those at P.S. 9, P.S. 75, P.S. 84 and P.S. 166 began last Friday. The demonstrators have made no attempt to stop classroom

From the Police Blotter:

A 32-year-old father of eight children was found sbot to death and with \$74 still in his pocket outside his home in the Corona section of Queens. The victim, identified as Henry L. Avery of 33-15 105tb Street, was on his way to work as a conductor for the Transit Authority when be was killed with three gunshots.... The body of a woman, tentatively identified as Lovie Petway, 35, address unknown, was found on a loading platform in the shopping center at Shore and Bay Parkways in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn. The victim apparently had been shot or stabbed elsewhere. . . . Two men, one armed with a gun, held up David Winstin, a Queens coin dealer, in his shop at 59-13 71st Avenue in Ridgewood, struck him when he sought to wrest a revolver from the gunman, tied him up in a bathroom and fled with \$20,000 worth of rare coins.



cose Dabbs, a volunteer at the Hospital for Joint Diseases and Medical r in Harlem, showing Pearl Ellman, a patient, how to make a paper crane.

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per Cranes: 'Good Health'

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

of good bealth' flutter on the frames of the beds of patients Hospital for Joint Diseases and al Center in Harlem. They are sed to make the sick well and patients believe in them and . well . . . they say, it can't

s amazing bow many people be-in the powers of these birds," Ars. Rose Dabbs, a volunteer recdirector at the 330-bed hospi ho has, with clever nimble fingers, I nearly 20,000 of the birds for its during the 14 years she has

volunteer at the hospital. Dabhs is a valued, steady mem-the continually fluctuating volun-laff at the hospital, said Mrs. Leubsdorf, a hospital trustee,

'cd in the first floor volunteer , she said the hospital needed rers, because the majority were many people who would volunre afraid to come into the neigh-

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A Safe Journey

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sizes them up, and convinces most cranky to respond to her. she could make 600 different ut of paper. She learned the art of oragami, or paper folderal months before she volunwork in the hospital. lided a hospital would be the ce to work with oragami betrequires no paste or scissors. There is a Japanese honnected with them, she said annexe woman had been bedridmany years, and her husband be day outside in the rain to od. He saw a crane who could because his wings were wet the bird inside to nurse him, the bird inside to nurse him, wife got up and began to

urse, she observed, "the legend ave changed a little by the

gins her rounds on the seventh aking cranes and also instructents in other crafts such as and knitting. Supplies are donat-

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ed, but she still must buy needles and thread, and she relies on small donations of money:

She talks quickly in the seventh floor room of two women who have had hip operations—grabbling their attention and at the same time delving into her two bags of craft supplies.

"I'm going to make you a bird that brings good health," she said to Pearl Ellman. "Have you ever heard of the blue bird of bappiness?"

"Jan Peerce used to sing that song," Mrs. Fannie Friedman said from a neign-boring bed.

"Some people believe so much in this bird," Mrs. Dabbs said, as her quick fingers made the 18 folds that in less than a minute transforms the piece of paper into a little bird that can flap its wings and move its beak

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when its tail is pulled, "that they tell me they keep the bird and put it in their bible."

"Wonderful"

"Wonderful" Mrs. Friedman said as Mrs. Dabbs timisned. "Amazing," said Mrs. Ellman, "what do you call that?"

"Its oragami—ora for folding and gami for paper," Mrs. Dabbs said. "It's an old Japanese art."

"People really believe in this hird," Mrs. Dabbs said as she finished the second bird for Mrs. Friedman. "One man was a severe diabetic and be was scheduled for a foot amputation and I made him a bird and told him legend says it's supposed to bring good health. The next day, there is circulation his foot and the doctors decided . not to operate."

"Isn't that something!" Mrs. Friedman

"I think he just relaxed." Mrs. Dabbs explained. "It was mind over matter." Marjorie Watts, a supervising nurse on the seventh floor, also believes that the reaction of patients to the little-paper talisman is psychological. She has been watching Mrs. Dabbs work with the patients for four years. "Patients for four years." tients any to me, 'Miss Watts, I don't know but ever since I have this bird I've been feeling better,'" she recounted. Her patients also urge new patients to "be aure to get one of those birds," she said, and "they never leave the hospital without it."

One woman, Mrs. Dabbs recalled, came up to her in the cafeteria two years after she had been released from the hospital.

"She asked if I remembered her." Mrs. Dabbs recalled. "Then she pulled out her wallet and showed me the crane.

"The wings were bent and the beak was gone. "I offered to make her a new one but she said, 'oh, no this one brought me good luck."

Assembly Approves Property Tax Cuts

n Page 1, Col. 4 school sid that would go into that in addition to ordering Court to take effect July 1 is expected in a state property tax or closing

Court to take effect July 1 is expected in a state property tax or closing a month.

Governor Byrne has said that current taxes will provide about \$750 million, but the about \$750 million, but the Assembly has bogged down cover where the remaining \$378 or it could distribute the available \$750 million is to come from. Matimplement the implement the finew Feldman, Democrat of Bergen who is President of the State Senate, has said be a state property tax or closing down schools, it also could rewrite state budgets to give schools a first call on all taxes, or it could distribute the available \$750 million to the poor school districts in the state, leaving the richer countries to raise school funds by higher taxes on local property.

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and the All-City High School Orchestra presented their fourth joint concert.

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New State Law Lets City Pass Both Budgets in June

By IVER PETERSON Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15-Gover-passed with only four dissentnor Carey today signed a bill, ing votes. It now goes to the passed just bours before by both houses of the Legislature.

The time is running out for to allow the city to put off passage of its expense budget until this June, when it will be adopted along with the expense to cut its school budget. Failing

adopted along with the expense to cut its school budget. Failing to reach a compromise under which the Governor might sign the City Council late last week, and passed with only one dissenting vote io the Assembly line, midnight March 24. from Governor Carey, on the

ground that since all city funds that would set a \$100 fee for now came from a single source, foreign diplomatic or consular the two budgets should be weighed and passed at the Such cars now are registered.

Governor Carey's support for the measure had been in doubt sor, the deputy majority leader, until the evening, when he fi-Senator William T. Conklin, Reuntil the evening, when he finally signed it into law. He had had some misgivings about providing the special message which allowed the bill to be brought up in the Senate and Assembly out of turn with other legislation—on the ground that it gave at least the appearance of letting the city put off coping with a major part of its tangled budget requirements.

City Council members who had voted to request the delay made It clear that nostponing the enactment of the capital bidget would increase the Council's leverage over such recalcitrant hudget-cutters as the Boards of Education and Vision of the Education and Vision of Education and Vision of the Education and Vision of Education and Vision of the Education and Vision of Education of Education of Education of Education of Education of Education



Differ on Uniform Pension Plan the Boards of Education and

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

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grated into the city's three-year cotting the hearings to protest

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Since both boards have some money in the 10 percent of the city's expense budget that is contained in the capital budget—a long-standing practice that like city, under pressure from the Emergency Financil Control Board, is phasing out—the Council members believe that postponing the budget's passage will budget's passage will budget officials mcluding City would actually be \$4.5 billion over the next three years, would actually be \$4.5 billion over the next 10 years if the amount needed to meet present budget's passage will But it was opposed with equal obligations to the city's various them something to hold the heads of the semi-gram administrator of the Civil consideration, Mr. O'Dwyer de-

Other City Hall officials say terday.

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Legislature Gets a Budget Restoring Aid

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of college buildings, and billions of dollars' worth of other agencies to complete all their construction over that last 15

Highlights of Budget Plan

Mental Hygiene

cut \$10 million for mental illness and \$13 million for mental retardation. The department's total budget is re-

duced to \$913 million. The Legislature is refusing a request for \$7.4 million to extend minimum staffing and service

requirements in mental retardation facilities on the ground

that the department had not given a detailed submission of its allocations. Funds requested to hire 500 employees

at new psychiatric centers are being denied because "no specific plan for the allocation" of the money has been

Education And Higher Education

\$3 million to a level of \$45 million, which is beyond the \$2

million cut Governor Carey had called for. Cuts are being imposed in central administration, as well as elementary

and secondary services, library services, professional con-

The Legislature is not approving the 10 percent cut that Governor Carey has called for in the tultion-assistance

program, and it is therefore cutting a \$15 million appropriation until a further examination of the program later io

Office of Drug Abuse Services "A substantial reduction in the scope of all programs in the office warrants a reduction in all areas of the administration program, the Legislature's proposed budget states. The budget calls for nearly \$9 million in cuts for residential and ambulatory facilities in the "youthful drug abuser" program. However, programs that are in schools remain in

the budget.

The "local assistance" portion of the department's budget is being cut from \$70 million to \$51 million. The budget is being cut from \$70 million programs in drug state's own treatment and rehabilitation programs in drug

addiction are being cut from \$35 million to \$20 million. The state's inpatient facilities are being cut to 900 bcds and its methadone capacity to approximately 5,000 slots.

Correctional Services

The department's budget is being cut \$2.3 million to a total of \$200 million, which is \$10 million more than its budget was last year. Its budget for capital construction is

the department for this total to "acquire, rehabilitale or construct" three new facilities for 700 inmates is denied.

The department officials have testified that, unless new facilities are constructed, inmate population will exceed bed capacity later in the year, However, the Legislature's

budget says the department "should explore other alterna-

Council on the Arts The council's budget of \$30 million, as submitted by

Governor Carey-representing a \$4 million reduction from

the previous year-is being cut another \$2.6 million. However, fiscal experts said the cut was actually only about

\$1 million, since an appropriation from the previous year

for the Artpark complex in Buffalo was not in this year's

budget. Also, \$650,000 is being provided to complete the

Bicentennial budget, but not out of council expenses. The same sum was spent on the Bicentennial barge by the couo-

Transportation

eliminate several executive positions, stop the planned

purchase of equipment worth SS million and cut its design

Parks and Recreation

personnel increases recently are "not justified by workload increases or program expansion." The department's budget

is being cut by \$2.6 million to \$46.8 million. Its budget dur-

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The department's \$222 million budget for operations was cut \$23.4 million. The department is being asked to

being cut \$10 million. A request by Governor

duct review and most other areas.

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The department's budget for operations is being cut

The Department of Mental Hygiene's budget is being

Special to The New York Tim ALBANY, March 15-The budget that the legislative leaders have submitted to their members contains extensive cutbacks and changes in programs and operations in virtually every state agency. Following are some of the major changes the Legislature is ex-

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 15—The era
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law a series of bills limiting such borrowing to projects already under way and stripping the borrowing agencies of their fiscal eutonomy.

The bills received final passage this afternoon in the Assembly after a desultory two-hour debate that gave little indication of what was finally being accomplished. The solution to the year-long fiscal crisis that has confronted the agencies that borrow against the state's "moral obligation" to make good on their debts:

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'ARTON KEESE to The New York Times

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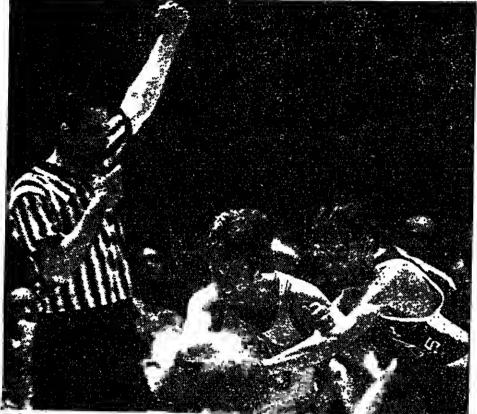
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Craig Davis of North Carolina State dribbling ball around John O'Connor of Holy Cross in the closing moments of last night's game at the Garden.



Referee Joe DeBonis calling foul on Leo Kane as he attempted to steal ball from Davis

N.F.L. to Set Draft Dates

15 (UPI)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today the Na-tional Football League would hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bld by an owner from the 26 existing clubs, hall League.

The drafts were delayed by a lawsuit filed by two expansion franchises, Tampa Bay and Seattle, both sched-uled to start in the N.F.L. ad three assists and next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would defi-nitely set the dates during the owners' week-long meeting bere.

The player allocation draft,

to three former Miami Dolfrom the 26 existing clubs, phin stars, Larry Csonka, Jim was to have been held in Kiick and Paul Warfield, New Orleans prior to the came bere in hopes of gain-Jan. 29 Pro Bowl. But owners ing an audience with the team owners to promote his admission into the league.
Rozelle sald the owners

of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers filed soft to block the play-ers' association from inter-fering with the draft. 'have problems" with admitting new franchises in 1976 Rozelle said the owners were expected to listen to John Bassett on the possibility of admitting his Memphis Grizzlies of the sbort-lived WFI into the NFI into the MFI into th but that the oroblems have nothing to do specifically with Memphis, "A major decision the clubs will have to make, I think, is whether they are in a position to expand anywhere in the country," Rozelle said.

W.F.L. into the N.F.L. He indicated the owners would vote on that request during the meeling, but refused to speculate which way they

Personally, I think Memphis is the most interesting possi-Bassett, who owns rights Continued oo Page 44, Column 6

Owners Modify Reserve Rules In a 'Final' Offer to Ballplayers

Right to Become a Free Agent At End of Contract Granted

> By JOSEPH DURSO Special to The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 15-The 24 major league baseball teams made their "best and final" offer on the disputed "reserve sys-tem" today and said that, if the players accepted it, the spring training camps would

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The players who have been shut out of the training bases for 15 days, said they were studying the offer and would respond tomorrow.
They also called a meeting of their executive board Wednesday in Tampa, but noted that they had previously promised to do that and it implied no decision. Either way, it appeared unlikely that spring training would begin before Thursday.

The owners' offer was presented in a 10-page document that covered everything from baseball's relations with foreign countries to a minimum y level that would reach \$21,000 in 1979.,

But the most sweeping ele-ment of the offer would surrender the owners' insistence on the historic reserve system, which binds players to their teams indefinitely. It would make free agents next October of players who refused to sign 1976 contracts, and the following October of players who signed for 1976 but elect to play out their op-tion in the 1977 season.

The last point was the most radical concession made by the owners, who said:
"This is a far-reaching proposal that we have struggled with, and some of our people are not happy with it." But they nonetheless accepted the players' demand that current contracts be honored regardless of any long-term agree-ment in the industry, and they offered to let several hundred players become "free agents" next year within a draft system that would favor the teams with the worst

After that "one-time-only" auction, all 600 players in the sport would be free of their teams after eight years in the big leagues, but again they would be required to sell their services only under certain controls. The plan would not be as strict as re-cent Federal court decisions that ruled players free one year past their contract. But it would finally shatter the game's legal structure that bound players to their teams indefinitely.

"This is our final, our last proposal," said Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. "We're optimistic they will accept it. It took a lot of soul searching because a lot of clubs are not in favor of what we're doing. If their executive board ratifies it, we would open the

"We will have a statement on it tomorrow," said Marvin Miller, the economist who serves as executive director of the Players Association. "We also have called the association's executive board to meet Wednesday in Tam-

pa. But we have no comment on their proposal tonight. We told them a few days ago that, if they presented a final and best offer, we'd present it to the executive board. Then, if they opened the camps, we'd present the offer to all the players." Bowie Kuhn, the commis-

sioner of baseball, who has been reported ready to open the camps if the labor nego-tiations made "sufficient progress," said: "I'm not going to do anything beyond what I said Sunday. I'm busy talking to club owners." The owners' offer was

placed on the table during a one-hour meeting with Miller and a dozen players who bave been erguing the "reserve system" here since last Thursday, after a winter of

On all sides, the signs of spring were popping out—20 members of the Cincinnati Reds working out on a pub-lic park in Tampa, some of the Detroit Tigers gathering on a city park in Lakeland and other players waiting in the wings outside the 17

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Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds arriving in his Rolls Royce for a workout at West Tampa baseball complex.

Issue and Debate

Is Spring Training Needed?

Is baseball spring training necessary? For the first time in this century, major league teams will enter a season — whenever they do — without the henefit of full spring training. During World War I and II, spring training was curtailed as to location because of travel restrictions, but not as to length of time but not as to length of time. Now, as the result of a labor

dispute, a serious shortening of the training period will be experienced if the regular season is to start on schedule Apirl 8. For the baseball community and its millions of followers, this break with tradition has been traumatic. But is it really important? Couldn't a 162-game, 25-

week season be played with-out a five-or six-week preliminary? Obviously, some is essential in any sport, but does it have to be the elab-orate mechanism baseball has developed? Is it really necessary to gather all the teams in Florida and Arizona, play 30 practice games, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars? Is all this simply inertia, or an excuse for a semi-vacation for all io-

Or are there, beneath the tradition, valid reasons for the established pattern, fac-

volved?

to the casual eye but are well understood by baseball professionals? If spring training can be streamlined, what is the minimum form it must

The Background

Three elements are involved in spring training as standardized for at least 50 years: Conditioning, evalua-tion and promotion.

in physical conditioning, the key element is pitching. Most regular players can get into competitive shape within two weeks, but pitchers, who put such extraordinary pressures on the arm, need more time. Because of welltested, trial-and-error formulations, 25 to 30 days are needed to get a pitching staff to the point where a team can sensibly play games that will count in the standings.

This period is not really flexible. A pitcher who has not been pitching competi-tively during the winter needs about a week of loosening-up work before he can throw the ball with major league velocity.

Periods of soreness are common at this stage, and injury can be avoided only by appropriate caution. Once

lished starting pitcher usualy needs two turns of three innings each and two more turns of five innings each before it is safe to go further -with three days off between starts.

Even theoretically, then, it will be the 24th day before the first pltcher can attempt to work seven innings or more. Since a team needs at least four starters ready for the regular schedule, the four will need the 25th, 26th and 27th days to get their seven-inning turns,

Here matters shade into evaluation. The required number of innings would have to be played even if a team knew for sure who its pltchers were going to be. Actually, these exhibition games give management an to observe play ers (at all positions) and to make choices.

That process, when reported daily through press, radio and television, becomes invaluable promotion. The events in Florida sell tickets for future games at bome. Of all major sports, baseball has the smallest proportion of season ticket-holders and is most dependent oo

stimulating day-to-day interable to throw hard enough Continued on Page 42, Column 3

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Dave Anderson Tom Seaver of Yankees—Don't Laugh

In talking-about trading Tom Seaver, the Mets' front office has hit its pique of inefficiency. It also certified the Mets' lack of understanding that in the Baseball Revolution, a player's market exists now for a performer of Tom Seaver's stature and skill, Annoyed that baseball's best pitcher had the daring to request \$800,000 over three years, anooyed that he had the honesty to say, "My first loyalty is to my family, not the Mets," annoyed that be bas the wisdom to suggest exercising the option clause

Sports that liberated Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally, tha Mets' general manager, Joe McDonald, has spoken to at least six other major league teams regarding Tom Seaver's availability. Joe McDonald, of course, only did wbat M. Donald Grant, the feudal baroo of Flushing, ordered him to do. But think for a moment about the reality of such a trade, which apparently is more than the Mets have done. more than the Mets have done.

Think for a moment also about the possibility of Tom Seaver pitching for the Yankees next season, which apparently is more than the Mets bave done. As a free agent. Tom Seaver would be eligible to sign with the Yankees or any other major league team. With their longterm commitment to Catfish Hunter, some people might assume that the Yankees couldn't afford to sign Tom Seaver, too. But in their New York rivalry with the Mets. the Yankees could not afford not to sign Seaver if he were available.

As for the Mets trading Seaver this season, that's unlikely. If their impasse continues, the Mets might want to punish him by axiling him to, say, the Houston Astros, but the Astros would not want an unsigned pitcher, not even Tom Seaver, who would become a free agent when the season ends. With that in miod, the Astros surely would not surrender the quality players that the Mets would demand. Nor would Seaver sign with the Astros or any other team if he knew the Yankees could hid for

Insulting 'The Franchise'

If the Mets and Seaver agree on a three-year contract it would be easier for the Mets to trade him. But as proteciton against the reprisal, Seaver surely would insert a trade-approval clause for the 1976 season. Now in his 10th major league season, he will have veto power over a trade once the season ends. Perhaps the Mets and Seaver will come to an amicable agreement. But if they don't, the Mets' front office will have only itself to hlame. By displaying such sudden hostility against the pitcher known as "the fraochise," M. Donald Grant and Joe McDonald have insulted Seaver at the worst possible time. As haseball's

best pitcher in the Baseball Revolution, be's bolding the aces while the front office bluffs.

By not signing a 1976 cootract, Tom Seaver would become a free agent after the season (a) as Messersmith and McNally did, (b) under the eight-year proposal of the owners in the current collective bargaining negotiations, (c) under the six-year proposal of the players.

But the Mets' froot office is talking about Tom Seaver

as if the structure of baseball hasn't changed, as if the owners still held the balance of power. Not all the players hold the belance of power now but the best players do, a group of perhaps a dozen. Tom Seaver is in that group. But the Mets are trading him as if he were a second-string secood baseman holding out somewhere. Threatening to trade Tom Seaver won't help the situation. Instead it will only

"I want to play for the Mets." Seaver told Joe Durso of The New York Times last week. "But it would be silly not to consider playing out my option. My first loyalty is to my family, not to the Mets."

The \$34,000 Restoration

To that, the Mets overreacted. Joe McDonald talked about being "disturbed that we've bad to recew Tom's contract without bis signature. It's the first time we've renewed a contract that way in the 13 years the Mets have been in husiness" and he talked of having "initiated talks with half a dozen teams." Quietly, the Mets also talked of Seaver's ungratefulness. Seaver had earned \$170,000 in 1974 but had agreed to a \$136,000 last season following an 11-11 won-lost record influenced by a sore hip. When he was on his way to 22 victories and his third Cy Young Award last seasoo, Seaver had his \$34,000 salary cut restored by M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman.

That was a thoughtful, generous gesture by Grant, hut bardly one that would alter Tom Seaver's priorities regard-

With 168 victories in nine seasons, as the player who more than any other provided the Mets with credibility and respectability after Casey Stengel's jokes had subsided, as the pitcher who led them to victory in one World Series and to the seventh game of another, Tom Seaver is a hargain for the Mets-at \$170,000 a year or \$800,000 over

The sooner the Mets and Tom Seaver kiss and make up, the better. The longer they prolong their dispute, the more the bostility will fester.

"Once I sign," Tom Seaver says, "the same person they are shooting down today will become the best pitcher in baseball, in their words, and they'll sell tickets on it." If the Mets don't, the Yankees would he glad to.

Messersmith Open To Bidding Today

Fifteen months after Catfish Hunter immersed himself in Yankee gold, Andy Messersmith goes on baseball's auction block today. Indications are, however, that the pitcher won't attract the bids that got Hunter a.\$3.75 million contract.

Messersmith played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last seasow without signing a con-tract. He becomes a free agent today, the stipulated seven days after the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit upheld a district court order declaring that major league rules did not "inhibit, prohibit or pre-vent" other clubs from nego-tiating with the 30-year-old petcher.

The 24 clubs, who had been forbidden by the league presidents from negotiating with Messersmith while the case was in the courts, were notified yesterday by the league offices that the former Dodger was free to deal with any of them as of today.

A survey of club officials and general managers deter-mined that the clubs would proceed much more cautiously than they did in December 1974, when Hunter's freedom from Charles O. Finley triggered a biddiog war. However, one club owner, who asked not to be identified, planned to have dinner with Messersmith in California to-

It all depends on where clubs, are going," the right-handed pitcher said by tele-phone from his home in New-port Beach. Calif., when asked if he thought he could become as rich as Catfish. "I'm oot saying I'm the pitcher Catfish Hunter is, but I'm not far away from it.

"I don't know what kind of thing we'll get into. The number of teams interested will determine how long it'll take, I would say maybe one to two weeks. I'd like to get in an inning or two of

spring training before the season starts."

will leave Messersmith most of the preliminary work to his agent, Herb Osmond, who is also his neighbor. Osmond might find the bidding slower and less lucrative than Hunter experieoced for several reasons: the pos-sible availability in the near future of many more free agents; the clubs' desire to avoid establishing high-payment precedents for them, and their regret that they had let the Hunter bidding

soar so high.
"We're interested in Messersmith and we're looking forward to meeting him," said Ted Turner, the new owner of the Atlaota Braves. "However, this situation is different than with Catfish because the supply of super-stars available as free agents probably will be a lot higher

than in the past.

Harry Dalton, California's

Harry Dalton. Califoroia's general Manager, said the Angels were interested in Messersmith, but not in a Hunter-type biddiog war.

Joe McDonald, the Met's general manager, said he hadn't discussed Messersmith

hadn't discussed Messersmith with the club's owners.
"T've been bearing down on other things," he said, "like trying to sign another right-handed pitcher [Tom Seaver]. But we'd probably be less interested because of our acquisition of Mickey Lolich

George Stainbrenner, the principal Yankee owner, said he hadn't discussed Messersmith with Gabe Paul, who runs the club's baseball operation. But Steinbrenner ad-ded: "You have to be interested in a pitcher like that. I am, but I leave it up to

my baseball people." Messersmith, who won a total of 39 games the last two seasons and rejected a Dodger offer of \$540,000 for three years just before the arbitration hearing, said he had no preference for league, team or location.

Foreman, Frazier Will Fight in May

A highly placed boxing source said yesterday that A highly placed boxing source said yesterday that the bout would be promoted by Jerry Perenchio of Los Angeles and Caesars Palace, the Las Vegas hotel. Each fighter will receive a gurantee of \$1 million. Foremao won the title by knocking out Frazier in 1973, then lost it to Ali the following year.

The site of the bout has not been set, but New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Landover, Md., are under consideration. It might be staged at Madison Square Garden. Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium. No television

Garden, Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium. No television



Marvin Miller, left, executive director of the Players Association, and Dick Moss, second from left, association counsel, briefing Willie Stargell and Ed Fitzpatrick, right, of the Pittisburgh Pirates.

Spring Training: Is It Necessary?

Continued From Page 41 est among impulse buyers. The trading season is baseball's opportunity to build up to a grand opening, and to familiarize its followers with the cast that will have to

hold attention the coming

mooths.
Those three clements require two conditions: Warm climate and enough ticket buyers on hand to oeutralize some training expenses. Flor-ida and Arizona, with their sunshine and visitors from "home" cities, have both.

The Proponents

Because of the demands of pitching, the traditional formula is not far from the minimum acceptable time. By playing 25 to 30 exhibition games, the hitters and pitchers can sharpen their reflexes under competitive conditions -no one has found a satisfactory substitute for honing those special skills.

Hitting major league pitching, and pitching to major league hitters, have no counterparts in the mechanical or staged practice sessions. To reduce the exhibi-tion schedule by a couple of games wouldn't accomplish anything, and to reduce it by a significant number would do harm.

The evaluation element of this period is also valuable, beyond the judgments made by management. Competition for jobs by teammates can be an important test of determination and reaction to pressure. It can stimulate the enthusiasm of an entire squad, and can bring to the surface qualities in an individual that mere scouting re-

ports cao't measure.

It is also a period of opportuoity for substitutes and less experienced players on whom the team will have to some regulars are injured. Players can be given experience without having the team pay the price of a de-feat that counts in the standings — a defeat on opeoing day can wind up costing a pennant just as a defeat on the final day.

The promotional benefits are more necessary than ever to baseball at a time when competition for public attention and the sports dollar is greater than ever. Because baseball bas a smaller share of sports news than it once did, it needs the special flavor and notice spring training provides.

The Opponents Even though the 30-day time scale is necessary for oitchers, at least some of their early work can be accomplished without full schedule half as long, pick-ing up when starters are ready to go five innings, may be sufficient.

Evaluation of new players is no longer a serious factor in modern baseball, because other scouting methods are so highly developed and because younger players have instructional league programs during the fall and winter. There are no independent minor league teams, so all minor league players are owned and thoroughly evalu-ated by their major league organizations.

Media attention to spring training, in most northern cities, has been declining for years, as basketball and hockey championship races claim their share of the spotlight. The expense of spring training is beginning to outother forms of promotional effort can take up the slack.

obsolete.

erate streamlining; toward a 30-day, 20-game pattern. But no drastic change is likely until a complete overhaul of baseball's player-development system (the minor leagues, scouting and so forth creates multiteam complexes that can be used for training as well. No such reorganization is now planned, but many baseball officials consider it inevitable.

The Outlook

Intelligently bandled, spring training is incomparable as a promotional device. Its physical aspects could be reorganized to a degree; its evaluation aspects are nearly

Several forces are combin-ing to push toward a mod-

People in Sports

Japan Club Cancel

Durocher's Contre

Leo Durocher's contract to manage a Japanese baseball team has been canceled beteam has been canceled because he is in poor health. The 70-year-old Durccher, who has managed three pennant-winning clubs (the Dodgers in 1941 and the Giants in 1951 and '54) in a career that spanned five decades, signed Jan. 9 for a reported \$220,009 to manage the Taihelyo Club Lions of Japan's Pacific League.

However, on Friday he

However, on Friday he called the club's owner, Nagayoshi Nakamura, to tell him that he has had hepa-titis and would be unable to come to Japan for five more

weeks. The Japanese owner said that his club could not wait that long because the Japanese season starts in 20 days. Nakamura canceled the contract and said that the club would be managed in-stead by his head coach, Masakazu Kito.

After his second appear ance in Sectiful appearance in Seattle Sunday as a New. York Knick, during which Sonics fans missed no opportunity to boo bim, Spencer Haywood says he's through with Seattle even through with Seattle even in the offseason.

"The consensus of people here don't approve of me as an individual. I will maintain ownership of my house here, but I won't be living here. I don't feel this place is for me anymore. I will keep my apartment in New York and stay there during the off-

About his second 6-point effort in two visits Haywood said: 'No, the crowd didn't bother me. I just didn't have a good game."

Despite his recent defeat to the Amateur Athletic Union boxing matches last week in San Francisco, Larry Weatherspoon, a prison in-

pic boxing team. 11-incb. 176-pound erspoon, serving year term for a store and wounding of the will fight this were home town of tas. an effort to win the regional Golden 📆 as a light-beavyweg If successful, her Miami for the right en Gloves this month tory there would en to try out for the States squad. Bobby a North Carolina m mate won a place 1972 Olympic sound

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qualify for the 1911

nix as the first wo car race. She ended tant 14th in the Jimmy 150, last among the co running, and was: flagged ooce for going gerously slow.

I just wanted a ble. It went pretty war we planned," said Mr.

Michigan State Univ "no comments" yesterd reports that football-Denny Stoiz and forme letic director Burt Smit been asked to resign. & attorney, Fred About that the school has pro Smith's resignation, be a formal request, in the of the recruiting scand: has the school on No Collegiate Athletic As tion probation has not made. Aboud contends Smith has tenure—22 -and cannot be dist Robert LeGrand ha

named head basketbal! at the University of Arlington replacing Dowd who resigne Grand is the first named head coach of a Texas university that dominately white. He as an assistant under will succeed Leroy F head basketball coact Tennessee State. Sm assistant varsity co chief recruiter at
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established winning
ball programs at College and Tular named as the new Virginia Tech to suc De Voe.

Joe Frazier and George Foreman, former heavy-weight champions who are hoping to recapture the title from Muhammad Ali, have signed a contract to

rights have been arranged yet.

The bout will be officially announced at a news

conference here on Thursday.

Owners Modify Reserve System in 'Final' Proposal after the World Series. The

Continued From Page 41 camps in Florida and the seven in Arizona.

But the formal opening of the training bases still apparently depended on the players' reply to today's offer, which contained these leading elements:

The teams would accept the demand that all players already under contract re-ceive the legal benefit of the recent court decisions: freedom after one year. But they would not be allowed to auction themselves in a totally free market; eight teams, in-cluding their previous one, could bid for them and the teams with the worst record would get first pick.

The teams would not get any compensation for any players "lost" under this draft, which would be held soon after the World Series. They would simply absorb the loss in an effort to keep "competitive balance" while players were switching sides. But once past this period when options could be "played out," all players on all 24 teams would be forced to abide by the collective

basic agreement in the sport.
The chief feature of that long-range agreement would be this: a player would be "reserved" to his team for seven years, unless traded or released in the meantime. He then could ask to be traded and could even list four teams that he would veto in trade. If not traded, he would become a free agent one year later, his eight in the major leagues.

Gif he elected to play out his option that way, he would

teams interested in making offers to them would indicate that in a drafting session. with the last-ranking teams going first as they do in the present draft of amateurs. After eight teams had bid on a player (including his own). he would be removed from the pool and then would have to conduct his auction among

those eight. Qunder this long-range system, the clubs that lost players would be compeosated by the clubs that got them. The amount would be based on factors like the player's salary and the club's attendance. There also would be a limit on the number of players any team could draft from the free-

agent pool. The nice thing about this League, nodding toward MacPhail, "is that Lee and I are the only ooes who understand it. It certainly is going to have a great impact on the game for two years,

"No, we are not opening the camps tomorrow," Mac-Phall said, replying to the questioo hanging over the Sun Belt baseball resorts. "If they accept this proposal, yes. We'll wait for their board."

Unseld Sprains Ankle LANDOVER, Md., March 15 (UPI)-Wes Sunseld of the Washington Bullets sprained his ankle in yesterday's 102-89 victory over the Boston Celtics and is questionable for his team's next game Thursday against

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IDAY NIGHT. breboard SKETBALL

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Debbie Wells turning in a time of 23.4 seconds in the women's 200-meter event at the New South Wales state championships in Australia last month.

Aussie Schoolgirl, 14, Sprints to Spotlight

included on the Australian

team for the Olympics at Montreal in July. One sports writer suggested that a team

made up of Miss Wells, Miss Boyle and two other women

would have a good chance of winning a gold medal for Australia in the sprint relay

Athletic officials believe

Miss Wells has great poten-tial because of her age and

because ber starts, which have been a weak point, should improve in time. She only recently began using starting blocks.

Her coach, Ken Steward, ald: "With competition

against top-flight girls, I'm

sure she'll overcome this blockage she bas when start-

In Emmaville, a tin-mining

town with a population of about 800, Miss Wells trains

on a soccer field, which she describes as "rotten." She said she had to pick her

way through stones and pot-

holes until her father, who is retired and an invalid, cleared a track for her down

the center of the field.
"My girlfriend, Linda, traios with me, but I've got to give her half the field

doesn't run very much. She

Debbie's mother, who is

a cook at the Vegetable Creek Hospital, said her

daughter has had ambitions

to be an Olympic runner

ing a race."

SYDNEY, Australia-Australia believes it has a worldclass sprint prospect in a 14-year-old schoolgirl from Emmaville, a small country town in northern New South Wales, near the Queensland

The young athlete, Debbie Wells, burst on the track scene last December with her home town and reinforced her clain to fame with victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter events at the New Sonth Wales championships last month.

The freckle-faced eighth-grader was quickly dubbed "The Emmaville Express."

Miss Wells first hlt the sports pages in December, when she clocked 23.9 sec-onds for 200 meters. (The world record is 22 flat, held by Irena Szewinski of Poland.) On Feb. 22 Debbie won the state 200-meter title in 23.4, running against a headwind of 0.2 meters per secood.

A day earlier she had be-come the youngest to wio the womeo's opeo 100-meter title at the state champlonships. Her time was 11.4, or 0.3 of a second slower than her best time in a windassisted 100 she ran in January.

200 broke the national junior record set by Raelene Boyle, Australio's current sprint champion, in 1968-when Miss Boyle was 17. Miss Boyle won the silver medal for the 200 at the Olympics in Mexico city that year.

Miss Wells is hailed here as the fastest female runner for her age in the world. She is also described as Australia'a best sprint prospect since Betty Cuthbert, who won four Olympic gold med-

She seems certain to be

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SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAMES
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Los Angeles 137, Buffalo 109.
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Portland 114. Defroit 103.

U.S., Soviet Congenial in **Net Series**

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the Americans constantly bammed it up. Abbott and Costello would have been proud.

The zippy format of the World Team Tennis may have had as much to do with the series' success as with the Russians' failures. Like zip codes, fast foods and direct dialing, W.T.T., led by Larry King, Billie Jean's husband, has been trying to keep up with the frantic pace of American life.

For instance: **GFour** uniformed linemen - call them line judges roam the perimeter of the court, calling all lines. The referee-no longer an umpire -stands, not sits, and keeps score with a baseball umpire's ball-and-strike indi-

The simplified scoring system goes 1-2-3-4, and the most points a game can have are 7. There is no deuce. At 3-3—game point—the receiver has the choice of sides to receive from.

There are no white lines. The areas of the regulatinn-sized court are divided into four colors: blue for the forehand service courts, green for the backhand service courts, brown for the backcourt and maroon for the doubles alleys,

Sometime soon, perhaps tooight, either the Islanders, the Fivers or the Canadiens will lose a hockey game. And when ooe does, it will stop a stretch among these clubs that has reached typographical-er-

ror proportions. The three teams Hockey have a combined unbeaten streak of 45 games. The grossness of that figure shrinks though, when the fan realizes that the

Frenchmen cilnched first

place in their division on Feb.

29 and the seasoo doesn't

end until April 5. In fact, the Canadiens' edge of 41 points over the second-place Kings is higher than the points that each of three clubs (Washington, Kansas City and Minnesota) have amassed during the entire season.

But don't think Sam Pollock, the finest general man-ager in te National Hockey League, is gloating. Sam is from the old school.

"We haven't clinched anything," he said from the Forum yesterday. He sound-ed nervous. "We have to win six of our final nine. We're no different than we were in October. We're in the same shape we were then. We have to finish ahead of Philadelphia."

Since the playoff rules haven't changed within the last three days it is to Montreal's advaotage to finish with the best mark. The No. I team in the league will have the home-game advantage through all of its playoff

Pollock had some other observations, too:

"This has to be the best playoff system in sports, the

Canadiens Still Have Goal

most exciting. Look, there are 12 clubs in the playoffs. and they're all pretty certain who they're going to be. But because of the system that rewards the team with the best records, all of them are fighting like crazy. Not one team can relax until the last

Success has out spoiled the Canadiens, Although all their bome games are tele-vised, they continue to draw close-to-capacity average of about 16,000 a game.

Exactly 2.163 N.H.L. games were played in which at least one penalty was called, until the Rangers faced the Can-ucks at Vaocouver. Their game last Saturday, a 7-3 Raoger victory, remained simon-pure even though the Canucks apparently did aome

But the Rangers' coach, John Ferguson, wasn't com-plaining about Referee Lloyd

"I wouldn't want to be the one to break up any-body's oo-hitter," Fergy ex-plained.

With prodding from a Hempstead Town Supervisor, the Islanders have done an about-face after making their first major public-relations

error.
The club has reluctantly agreed to make direct re-funds, if any, for unused playoff tickets if the buyers ask for the cash. Originally, the Islanders had notified

season-nicket holders that the

be credited to oext season's

"I first heard about it when my secretary became annoyed about the situation," said the supervisor, Alfonse D'Amato. The islanders also heard from State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz, who received a complaint from an Islander fan oamed Richard Kessel.

The Islanders' financial vice president, Robert Lavender, was reluctant to talk about the situation yesterday "under the advice of counsel." But letters are going out telling the ticket-bolders they have the option of cash or credit.

The extraordinary inflation in the scoring game is such that fans are convinced Phil Esposito is having a bad year. He has 73 points in 63 games and will approach 90 points at this rate. Not too many years ago, that would have been enough to lead the league. . . Ranger teammates are fioding the range, meaowhile, with another sort of target: the jaw. In their first 39 games they had only four major peoalties. In the 30

games since Fergy took over,

they have drawn 17. Not that they're winning any more, though.

Rangers vs. Capitals, at Land-over, Md. (Radio — WNEW; 7:30 P.M.) THOROUGHBRED RACING queduct (Queens) Race Track .*
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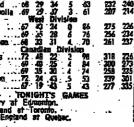
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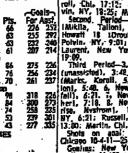
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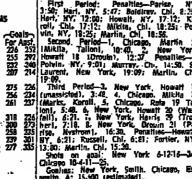




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Hockey

Islanders 5, Hawks 3



N.C.A.A. Basketball Profit: \$140,000 Each to 4 Best

The National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball touroament has become so profitable that some of the 16 colleges that won first-round games last Sat-

urday now have College the chance to earn almost as much as their football teams Sports realized from the major bowl games held more

than two months ago. Each of the four teams that advances to the semi-finals in the Philadelphia Spectrum, March 27, will earo about \$140,000, according to an N.C.A.A. estimate. Tha 12 teams that are de-feated in the next two rounds. Thursday and Saturday, will earn close to \$72,-000 apiece, and the 16 teams that lost in the opening round should each get about

Last year's four semifinal-ists—the University of Califoroia, Los Angeles; Kentucky; Louisville and Syracuse - received \$133,381.06. Although ticket prices hava not riseo, the increase in earnings is the result of in-

earnings is the result of increased ticket sales this year and an increase of \$100,000 in the television contract, bringing it to \$2.5 million.

U.C.L.A., which beat Obio State in thia year's Rose Bowl football game, expects about \$165,000 after the Pacific Eight Conference splits the league's half of the Rose cific Eight Conterence splits the teague's half of the Rose Bowl receipts into eight equal shares. U.C.L.A., the defending N.C.A.A. basketbalt champion, is likely to make it to Philadelphia for that \$140,000 basketbalt in-

Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio State, members of the Big Tea Conference, will

Jersey Horsemen's Boycott Ends

Special to The New York Times CHERRY HILL, N. J., March 15-An eight-hour horsemen's boycott of Garden State Park ended today when the track agreed to make up \$266,000 in retroactive purses for the first 24 days of the meeting. The track also promised to eventually reimburse the state division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association for \$4,300 in administrative expenses from 1975 in compliance with the old pari-mutuel law.

Both factions also agreed to permit the State Racing Commission or the courts to determine whether the track can recoup \$190,000 in purse overpayments from last year. The quick settlement averted a stoppage of racing on Wednesday. During the boycott, only nice horses—six of them from out of state—had been entered for the nine-race

Aqueduct Race Charts



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each get about \$110,000 after that league divides its half of the Rose Bowl receipts into 11 equal parts. (The Big Ten Conference office receives the 11th full share.)

Indiana and Michigan are stitl eligible to advance to the Philadelphia baskethall semifinals. However, a Big Ten team is allowed to keep only half of its N.C.A.A. basketball tournament earnings. The other 50 percent is divided among the nine other Big Ten universities.

Alabama, also in the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament, made about \$195,000 in Sugar Bowl football action last Dec. 31 after the Southeastern Conference divided the money among its members.

It is no surprise that one college vice president said last Friday. The N.C.A.A. hasketball tournament has become one of the premier sports events in the nation." In college vice president terminology, that means the tournament is worth a lot

Alabama's 79-64 upset of North Carolina last Eaturday was the Crimson Tide's first N.C.A.A. basketball tournament victory... When U.C.L.A. beat San Diego State in the opening round, 74-64, it was the Bruins' 45th victory in their last 46 N.C.A.A. tournament games. The only loss in that streak was to North Carolina State in the 1974 semifinal round, a game that was settled in a third overtime period. . . Texas Tech's 69-56 decision over Syracuse Saturday was the first N.C.A.A. tournament

ference basketball team in four years. The S.W.C. is represented each year in the tourney by its champion. A record of seven Eastern College Athletic Conference basketball teams played in first round of the N.C.A.A. tournament Saturday. Now there are only two

-Rutgers and Connecticut.
And there will be only one
after the second round Thursday night when the Scarlet

victory for a Southwest Con-

Knights and the Huskies meet at Greensboro, N.C. Rutgers and Connecticut advanced by beating Prince-ton and Hofstra. Syracuse, Georgetown and St. John's were put out Saturday by Texas Tech. Arizona and In-

Baird Team First

In Platform Tennis In winning the 10th and final regular-season tournament on the \$40,000 Tribuno platform tennis circuit Sunday, the brothers Steve and Chip Baird of Short Hills, the \$12,000 playoff April 2 at the West Side Tennis Club

Hartwick Leads Poll
ALBANY, March 15 (AP)
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Yonkers Raceway Results

Yonkers Raceway Results

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Oregon's Greg Bailard attempting to score basket as Lew Massey of North Carolina-Charlotte defended during N.LT. action in the second half at the Garden last night.

N. Carolina Fives: Advance in N.I.T.

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ened with a 22-10 burst and Holy Cross never completely recovered. The only scare the crusaders threw into North Carolina State came when they ran off 13 straight points and cut a 22point deficit to 54-45, mid-way through the second half.

Lou Massey helped Max-well give Charlotte some strong inside play that sent Oregon, last year's thirdplace finisher, back home. The Ducks, whose star, Ron Lee,w as the most valuable player last March, were one of the four seeded teams that drew first-round byes. HOLY CROSS (65) | N. C. STATE (78)



Title Bout Postponed LONDON, March 15 (AP)-The world light-heavyweight championship fight between the champion, John Conteh of Britain, and Alvaro Lo-pez of the United States has been postponed for two weeks, a spokesman for Con-teh said tonight. He said the fight, scheduled for March 28 in Kampala, Uganda, was

heing postponed to April 11

because Lopez has a chest cold.

Aztecs Trade Calloway LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP) The Los Angelles Aztecs of the North American Soccer League traded Laurie Calloway, a cenier, to San Jose for Geoff Butler today. But-ler, also a center, is a former alli-lelague player for Balti-

Sports News Briefs

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 15 (UPD - Steve Pre-

The inductees included two men dubbed the "world's fastest human" in their heydays-Olympic gold medulists Charles Paddock of the 1920's and Boo Hayes of the '60's.

Two women honored were Dolores Boeckmann, the

first woman coach-chaperone to lead a United States women's squad to the Olympics, and Mae Faggs Starr, a member of three consecutive Olympic teams. Also to be

inducted are Haves Wendell Jones, a high hurdler; a dis-

tance runner. Billy Mills: Joie Ray, indoor mile runner.

Forrest (Spec: Towns, a hurdler: Dr. J. Kenneth Doherty, author of track and field books and a 1928 medalist in the

Olympic decathlon, and the late Charles Paddock, an Olym-

University and Brown were selected today as the Eastern

representatives in the National Collegiate ice hockey cham-

pionships at Denver March 25 through 27 by the N.C.A.A. ice hockey committee, Boston University, which compiled

a 25-3 won-lost record, was an automatic qualifier after winning the Eastero College Athletic Conference championship last Saturday, Brown, 22-6, was chosen as the at-large candidate after advancing through the E.C.A.C. tourney,

SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan., March 15 (UPI)-Boston

Boston U., Brown in Title Hockey

before losing to Boston University, 9-2.

fontaine, a distance runner who died last year at age 24. was among 10 athletes chosen today for induction into the United States Track and Field Hall of Fame.

10 Named to Track and Field Hall

N.I.T. Lineup QUARTERFINAL ROUND KENTHONY (17-10) [KANSAS ST. (29-7)

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Colonels, 118-105

LOUISVILLE, Ry., March 15 (AP)—James Silas scored 37 points and George Gervin added 33 tonight and led the San Antonio Spurs to a 118-105 American Basketball As-sociation victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Silas scored 8 points and Gervin 6 during a 21-5 third-period run that put San Antonio in charge at 86-73. Kentucky got no closer than 10

3 minutes of the first period when a 13-year-old boy fell from a cativalk in the ceiling more than 100 feet to the concrete floor on the

Spurs Conquer

points the test of the way.
The game was halted after

N.F.L. Plans The high-school teacher had;ers passed throu Drafts

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bility, but if the owners decide there are too many un-certainties now, they may want to wait until later before they proceed. But I don't know what they'ra going to

As an added inducement, Bassett said he would be Bassett said ne would be willing to accept an expansion draft of only one player from each of 26 teams and draw after Seattle and Tam-

.pa. When asked about those under contract to Bassett, Rozelle said: "If the nature of them is such that they are restricted to Bassett, then the league would respect those contracts. But if they lapse or go out of existence, there's no way we can bar those players from the N.F.L. There are 28 league owners and they are all rather independent. I don't know

what they will say."
In Birmingham, Ala., A.
E. Burgess, president of the
W.F.L. Vulcans said he had
sent wires to owners of all
28 N.F.L. teams to award

a franchise to his city in time for the 1976 season. However, Rozelle said the Vulcans were not pressing "actively for admission" and added it appeared they were interested in joining the N.F.L. the next two to three

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As she crumpled under the immediately, the blow, in a corridor of Morris Senator Goods High School in the Bronx, Linda for an end to I Sadur said yesterday, she which policemer caught sight of the boy who niles and, instituted hit her. But she did not them immediately second as a property release. recognize him and in an instant or court, release

he was gone. own custody an Miss Sadur was talking all appear in cour a news conference on rising Senator Goodm crime in the city's schools, held commit addition: in Senator Roy M. Goodman's the court date i offices at 270 Broadway. She Mrs. Maras sa isaid she was afraid to return committed to ter to Morris High and was not too frightened to sure she could get herself to school. "I think teach again in any New York ant joh." she

teach again in any New York ant joh." she seed to teach." she said.
"I want to teach." she said.
"But teaching in New York—the whole situation is bad. At this point I'm afraid of the whole city."

Next to her sat Marion Maras, who teaches in a high school in Manhattan, but was afraid to say which one. Like Miss Sadur, Miss Maras is a small woman. She told of being kicked and punched black and kicked and punched black and blue by 15 boys and girls in her classroom. She had YONKERS, N screamed for help but no one elementary sch had come, and now her voice secondary schowas trembling.

The Word Was 'Victim' putting words into sentences.
And the word was 'victim' seph P. Robitaill she recalled. "One of the boys in the back said, 'You will by my victim when I see fault deadline sity unafter class." "I was teaching vocabulary, dated financial

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the more than 1.000 school guards who were laid off at the start of the school year because of the financial crisis.

Mr. Goodman said that Famiyouths under 16 years of age, was overcrowded and poorly run, and a major reason that

this morning as board meeting

first four months of this school The school systi-year compared with last, Sena-lost 31 percent of for Goodman, a Republican by the summer.
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General Telephone Company

of the Southeast

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500,000 Shares

Brooks Fashion Stores, Inc.

\$90,000,000

8%% Notes due February 15, 1985

1,000,000 Shares

The Columbia Gas System, Inc.

10.96% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series B

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Ford Motor Credit Company

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\$60,000,000 Utah Power & Light Company First Mortgage Bonds, 1014% Series due November 1, 2005

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Indiana Gas Company, Inc. First Mortgage 9% Bonda. Series L. Doe February 15, 1982

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\$300,000,000 The Procter & Gamble Company 81/% Sinking Fund Debentures due March 1, 2005

1,000,000 Shares 3M Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company

Common Stock

\$50,000,000 The Kroger Co.

9%% Notes due April 15, 1983

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\$175,000,000 · New England Telephone and Telegraph Company Thirty-Five Year 9.50% Debentures, due June 1, 2010

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United Aircraft Corporation

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9% Notes due April 15, 1985

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Ford Motor Credit Company

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1012% Notes due October 15, 1983

1,500,000 Shares

Utah Power & Light Company

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9% Notes due 1985

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Gould International, Inc.

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SEDCO Maritime, Inc.

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Ralston Purina Company

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on Profit Taking

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

again yesterday on profit tak-

ing to round out the higgest

two-day decline since the mar-ket began to turn briskly up-ward early last December.

Much of the selling, Wall

Street analysts said, was touched off by last Thursday's close above 1 000 in the Dow Jones industrial average—the

first time in three years that

the blue-chip indicator fioisbed, at so lofty a level.

"People are jumpler thao' usual," one mutual fund execu-

ive noted. "They remember

that in past years the market

sold off when it got into the territory of 1,000 on the Dow."

points, after closing at 1,003.31 in the preceding session.

Basic industry stocks such as the steels, chemicals and papers spearheaded this advance, thanks to purchases by banks and other institutions. Yesterday, these issues felt selling pressure as traders and

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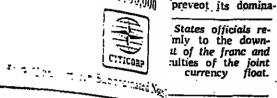
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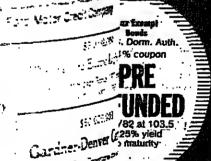
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Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the French Finance Minister, as he spoke in Brussels.

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ago. Mr. Schmidt's spokesman, Klans Boelling, told a osws

conference that the panel was authorized to follow up any

leads that go beyond the scope of the Starfighter's procure-

the Lockheed Aircraft and oth-

er American companies had

that the subcommittee had de-

truth on the basis of conflicting

would be made available to

the West German Government

TOKYO, March 15 (Reuters)

Japan's Permanent Justice Vice Minister, Yoshiyasu

Shiono, left for Washington to-

night to negotiate arrange-ments with United States Offi-

cials on obtaining information concerning the Lockheed brilles

The United States Govern-

ment has told Japan it would

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Minister Hans Apel at the joint meeting yesterday.

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Move. Is Setback to Economic Bloc

By PAUL KEMEZIS

BRUSSELS: March 15-Eu-ropean officials indicated today that they considered France's withdrawal from the joint European monetary float a major setback to efforts to increase monetary cooperation within the Commoo Market. They saw economies of the member na-ly feasible quantities.

[The lira plunged to a record low against the dollar for the second consecutive trading day today, hitting a low of 825.75 to the dollar io Milan

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Whether Deposits Exist in Marketable Size

By RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

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The Ministry of Commerce However, West German and Belgian officials attending a meeting of the Common Marwhite cloth."

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Foreign Experts Questioning Uncertainty Seen on

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oversees the oil industry, re-March run-up in interest rates.

the finance ministers of the six countries linked in the joint float, left the German mark. Dutch guilder, Belgian-Luxem bourg franc and Danish kroner within the joint system.

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Investor Response

By JOHN H. ALLAN SEOUL, South Korea, March year Bell System debentures 13—The iotense secrecy sur- was priced late yesterday to

> American Telephone bond issue that was marketed to the recent early

ket'a finance ministers here ex-fused all comment. A senior Even with the higher yield, it pressed confidence in the joint official elsewhere said the excissue would sell quickly after it decision early today.

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of the European monetary integration and the core of a future monetary union." Finance Minister Willy declerce of Belgium, who is orestigned by Korean technical teams, But since they lacked the experience and equipment for a major exploration. President Park said that foreign technical teams, Denied Pan Am by C.A.B.

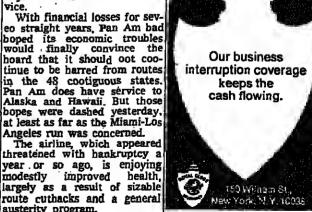
would not affect the function ing of the joint float mechanism. He confirmed, however, that the Netherlands, Belgium oil would be known in May and that the prospects for oil would be known in May last night to end a special or June.

The statements caused extinoid Airlines of the valuable at three-way competition would not have been ideal for Pan Am since have

Denied Pan Am by C.A.B. Yesterday, these issues felt; selling pressure as traders and investors reaped profits. U.S. Steel fell 2½ to 82%, after dropping more than 3-points oo Friday, However, Big. Pan American World Airways been a monopoly run for Natural and traded at its highest points of the points of

carrier would be uneconomic and inflict injury on the two

With financial losses for seveo straight years, Pan Am bad hoped its economic troubles would finally convince the hoard that it should oot cootimue to be harred from routes in the 48 cootiguous states. Pan Am does have service to Alaska and Hawaii. But those bopes were dashed yesterday, at least as far as the Miami-Los Angeles run was concerned.
The airline, which appeared threatened with hankruptcy a



Court Approves Mattel Settlement

austerity program.

Special to The New York Times LOS ANGELES, March 15-

A Federal judge approved today one of the largest class action settlements in the history of securities fraud litigation. The settlement, two years in nego-tiation, will provide \$30 million to stockholders of the Mattel Corporation, the nation's biggest toymaker.

The action grows out of charges of fraud against senior officers of Mattel and its accounting firm, Arthur Andersen and Company.

The accounting firm did not participate in the huge settlemeot approved here Monday. Its attorneys, in fact, vigorously contested the judge's action as 'injurious to its future rights." The judge, Malcolm M. Lucas, said that there is "strong public

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Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion

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ment.

The panel, described by Mr.
Boeling as a "working group",
is made up of officials of the
Defense, Justice, Transportation, Finance and Foreign Ministries: It will be headed by CHICAGO through the aisles of the Mc-Cormick Place coovention hall where manufacturers that make men's wear and merchants that sell it were shaking hands, touching samples and possibly doing husiness, Dusty Gardner, a Fritz-Josef Rath, chief of the defense Ministry's anticorrup-tion section. Mr. Rath was North Carolina retailer, paused and said, Every-West German observer at hear-North ings in Washington by the Sen-ate subcommittee on multina-tional corporations.

The hearings disclosed that body's talking fashion."

Mr. Gardner, who heads Warren Gardner's in Gastonia, was one of the specialty and department store owners paid millions of dollars to mid-dlemen and foreign officials to promote their overseas sales. and managers attending the annual convention and trade show here of the Menswear Retailers of America over Last week, it was announced the-weekend. For both-the merchants and the manufaccided against making public testimony on West Germany because it was impossible to determine who was telling the turers, fashion in men's apparel was one of the prime topics of conversation. statements given to the sub-committee. However, it was, indicated that the information

They talked about the denim look, separate items of sportswear, nyloo printed sport shirts and vested suits as important sales categories in 1976. And they also talked about the far less important -but nevertheless salable-fashions attracting some interest, such as cone-piece jump suits and double-breasted suits.

"Fashion is overshadowing price," noted Joseph Neal of the Joseph N. Neal Company in Macon, Ga. "If the item looks good, then price doesn't matter as much as it would otherwise."

Denim jeans and other den-

im apparel products, like jack- Continued on Page 56, Column 5

ets, work shirts and overalls, were exhibited by many pro-ducers. Even though retail prices of men's jeans range up to \$50-or more, merchants are still stocking them and the public is still buying them in great quantities.

"Men today are most com-fortable in more oatural relaxed and unmeddlesome clothes," said Paul Rogers of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s men's afore, in explaining the growth of jeans's aales.

A second aspect of casual attire that had tongues wagging here was the trend to separate -- sportswear -- items. rather than offer a pre-selected combination. According to Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashioo Association of America which concurrently held its semi-annual presentation of new male styles "The emphasis now is on related separates, tops, bottoms, jackets and shirts all coordinating with each other."

An example of the use of separates was given by Michael Rappaport, president of Damon Creations Inc. ooe of the manufacturers at the ahow. "You can take a turtleneck sweater, put it together with a sports shirt and layer it with a leather jacket," he said "You either respond to this or you den't." Although separates are picking up strongly for

Denim products were displayed by many exhibitors at the menswear show in Chicago. The public is still buying denim, even though some men's jeans sell for \$50.

Will there really be a market retrenchment? A long, gradual rise. What sort of stocks are still opportune buys at today's prices?

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High-Grade Bond Yields Analyzed

By ROBERT METZ

In these times of troubled cities and fluctuating European currencies, the investor may wonder whether high-grade bonds with their fixed do not offer a better avenue to financial security than

common stocks. Certainly it would be hard to prove otherwise if one glanced back at the relative returns on bonds and stocks over the five years ended Dec. 31, 1975 — before the current bull market began blurring the picture.

Pensions & Investments, a publication of Crain Communications Inc. bere, has just published the results of a study of the natioo's largest five-year bear market was kinder to boods that to stocks beld in commingled accounts. The publication pub-lished results of commingled equity accounts two weeks

The latest study gives investment results of 80 to the 100 largest banks in terms of employee benefit fund assets. The 67 banks reporting fiveaonual compound rate of to-tal return of 6.9 percent, compared with 3.2 percent for the Standard & Poor's 500 equity index. The publication further ootes that all the banks did better than the sent

The latest results also show that over the five years 26 banks did better with their commingled bond funds than the best-performing bank commingled equity fund dur-ing the same period. Both Seattle First Nationa

and U.S. Trust, with five year compound annual rate of return oo comminglet bonds of 8.9 percent, out paced the leader in equity funds, Philadelphia Nationa which had a 7 per ceot equit galn over the five years of All figures in both com

mingled stocks and bonds as sume reinvestment of divi dends and Interest.

First Pennsylvania Bani and Trust and one othe bank, First National of Min neapolis, ranked in the top 10 in both surveys. First Pennsylvania was up 5.4 per-cent on a five-year compound annual rate of return basis in cquities and up 8.5 percent in bonds. First of Minncapolis was up 6.1 percent in equities and 8.4 percent in bonds.

The commingled hand re-

showing five-year data sur-passed that of the Salomon Brothers bond index, which had a five-year compound

A Pensions & Investments followup on the results of the leading banks in the bond survey shows that the com-mingled accounts are

annual rate of return of 6

managed passively.

James Degnan, who runs
the U.S. Trust's pooled bond fund, said that the fund was adjusted in lice with the bank's interest-rate forecasts.
"At various times we will

be all short term, and at others we will be all loog," he said. "In most parts of 1972 and 1973 we were short because of the interest-rate part of 1974 we moved to a loog-term position, which, by and large, remalos the same today. At year-end, we were go percent invested."

He added that in 1972 and 1973 the fund was almost 100 percent in cash and

equivaleots.
Paul Jaenicke, vice presideot and fund manager at Seattle First National Bank, also uses interest-rate forecasts—as well as the bank's

research analysts.

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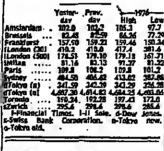
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By H. J. MAIDENBERG Prices of Maine potatoes for delivery this April and May fell the deily permissible limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds yes-terday oo the New York Mer-cantile Exchange. The new-crop

The limit decline, which hit the market at the opening, left a "substantial" poul of unsatisfied sell orders at the close, imits are reached trading halts, nless someone backs off.

According to the brokers, the selloff reflected a Federal report on potato stocks in the nation as of the first of this mooth, which was released after the close Friday.

The report showed that stocks on band March 1, came to 99 million hundred pounds, compared with 125 million a month earlier and 104 million oo March 1, 1975.

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Outwardly, the report might be considered bullish, but traders compared consumption fig-ures with those of a year ago and thought otherwise. nd thought otherwise.

However, some brokers attributed the bearish sentiment to the wide gulf between the cash and futures prices for Maioe potatoes, which are the only rariety traded on the New York

Mercantile Exchange.

Expecting much greater consumer usage of potatoes, raders had bid up the May delivery—the last of the old 1975 crop—to as high as \$12.45 a wodred pounds last Friday year earlier, the May conract sold at \$3.50. But the price of potatoes

in the cash market bere for Maioe potatoes last Friday was S6.S0, despite a shortage of rail cars and trucks there. Some prokers thought that the Maine rice would bave been lower producers there could have hipped more supplies bere.

sooner or later cooverge with the cash market. And the pota-to market is oversupplied to-

Meantime, grain prices on the blg Midwest exchanges showed little movement, despite the unsettling influences of the declines io soybeans and bean products prices. At the close of trading on

the Chicago Board of trade, wheat futures were unchanged to down I cent a bushel; corn was 21/2 to almost 4 cents lower, and soybeans were off 71/2 to 10 cents e bushel.

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fruits and vegetables, was market feature, gaining 2% points to 23%. This followed a rejection by Stokely directors of a preliminary proposal to acquire the company by Anderson, Clayton.

Later, Anderson. Claytoo indicated that it did not inteod to pursue its preliminary offer that had called for the payment of \$28 in cash, or in the form of a new convertible preferred. for each share of Stokely.

Precious-metal issues, which often move counter to the gen-eral marketing during a suoyesterdey. Rosario Resources rose more than a point. This group also may have been aided hy general investor uncertainty brought on by France's decision to withdraw the franc from the European joint corrency

Proler International dropped a point to 43½ after manage-ment forecast a sharp earnings decline for its latest quarter.

decline for its latest quarter.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, dropped to 23.62 million shares from 30.38 million shares.

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Treesury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

ectal to The New York Time WASHINGTON, March 15-Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day ma-

the 91-day and 100-day marturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.981 percent, down from 5.060 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.459 percent, down from 5.457 percent for the previous week.

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and the economy is the powerful "fourth branch" of gov-

"Potentially as powerful as the Presidency, the Congress and the courts, this fourth branch is the vast and grow-ing group of agencies, commissions, administrations and bureaus that has been created

legislative action. Mr. Speer accused the Congress of passiog legislation that has given government bureaus and agencies "blank checks" of authority and

He said if the private sector is to survive, "an answer must be found to this fourth branch of government that is imposing controls of one sort or another on every citizen and every element of the

John G. Heimann, New York State Superintendent of Banks will call today for an end to the Federal regulation that prevents commercial banks from paying the same interest rate as other thrift institutions on savings de-

In testimony prepared for presentation today before the House Subcommittee on Financial Institutions, Mr. Heimann said that maintaining interest rate differentials would be unfair to small savers and commercial banks. as ell banks will be able to provide similar services under the proposed Financial Re-

form Act of 1976. The bill calls for phasing out interest rate differentials, but maintains a 14 percent-age point differential geared to specified levels of investment for both commercial At present commercial banks may pay a maximum of 5 percent on passbook savings deposits, while thrifts may pay up to S14 percent.

The New York State Super intendent will support the proposal for two federal banking regulators and elimination of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. He sug-gests transferring the board's supervisory powers over state-chartered banks and thrift institutions to state regulatora certified by the Federal Deposit Insurance

Mr. Heimann maintains that the proposed bill gives federal reguletors excessive power over foreign banking and he will oppose limiting the power of the states in

nual pension when he retired Dec. 1. Gaylord Freeman, the outspoken chairman of the board of First National Bank of Chicago, took a lump sum of \$1,478,554, eccording to the proxy statement of the the proxy statement of the bank's parent, the First Chicago Corporation. In addition, the bank paid Mr. Freeman \$35,888 pursuant to an "excess benefit plen" authorized by the bank's board last year. His direct remuneration as the bank's top executive for the first 11 months of 1975 was \$277. months of 1975 was \$277,-

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Taxes Not Paid Yoshio Kodama, the key figure in alleged payoffs. In Japan by Lockheed, failed to pay about \$5 million in assessed back taxes by the noon deadline today and the tax agency selzed some of his assets. TOKYO, March 15 (AP)-

selzed some of his assets. The Tokyo district prosecu-tor's office indicted Mr. Koda-ma Saturday on charges of evading up to \$2.8 million in tocome taxes for 1972 and said Opera Windows in Comeback he owed more than \$5 million, SOUTHFIELD Mich (IPP) including fines for 1970 and

Lockheed has said that Mr. rear of a car that was a mark Kodama, a behind-the-scenes of elegance years ago, is makright-wing political figure, reling a comeback, according to ceived \$7 million out of more the Automotive Information thao \$12 million the aircraft Council.

concern paid for promotion of its planes in Japan. Some of to Japanese Government officials as bribes.

Mr. Kodama's assets and properties are worth an esti-mated \$10 million, including a home valued at about \$1.6 hes agreed to the American million. Authorities did not say what they had actually seized Unless Mr. Kodama files a protest, assets equivalent to the alleged arrears will be fro-

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largest emong manufacturing industries in total energy continuity of the paper industry. However, he warned that, sumption and the targest m ices to small investors. A spokesman refused to elaborate, remarking only that their consultant to "study the possibility of Chemical offering resibility of Chemical offering resibili

The broker does business in several foreign counties, it said. Coastal States also said its initial inquiries had not uncovits officials participated in making any illegal political making any illegal political payments and that there had payments cammertal paper 30-16 days been no indication of any slush that the political po

> Fairchild Industries Inc. of Germantown, Md., were disclosed loday by the company in a re-port to the Securities and Ex-

Fairchild, one of the nation's largest defense contractors. said the questionable activities from 1970 and state of the state of t gave no details of its payments.

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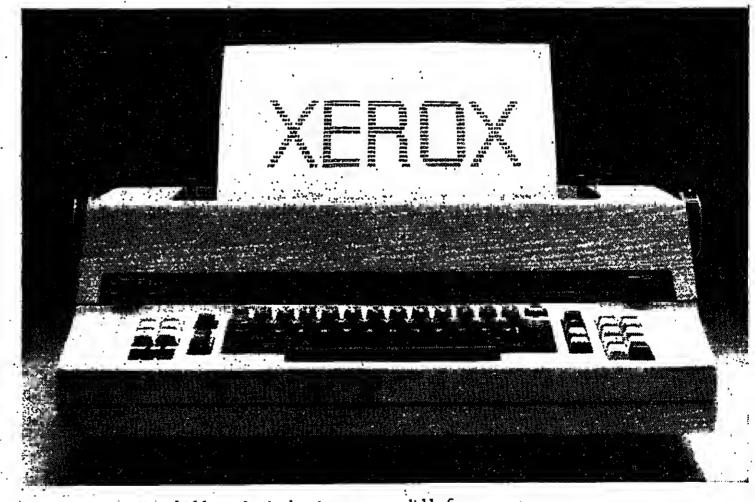
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The Amex market-value iodex lost 1.09 to 103.39, with declines outnumbering advances by 524 to 203. The price of an average share fell 12 cents. Volume dropped to 2.99 million shares from 3.84 million shares on Friday.

The Chicago Board Options Exchange announced today it had suspended three men for up to

In the counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index fell 1.27 to 97.85 while the composite index lost 1.27 to 89.72. A total of 745 issues declined while 244 rose. Volume dropped to 6.50 million shares from 8.04 million on Friday.

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John M. Hanley of Pasadena.

Calif., was barred by the C.B.O.E. business conduct committee for three years on charge.

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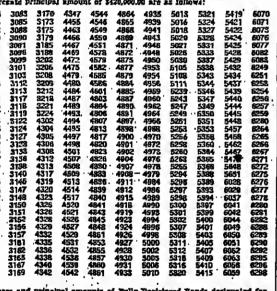
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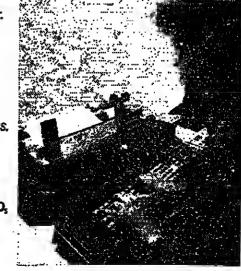
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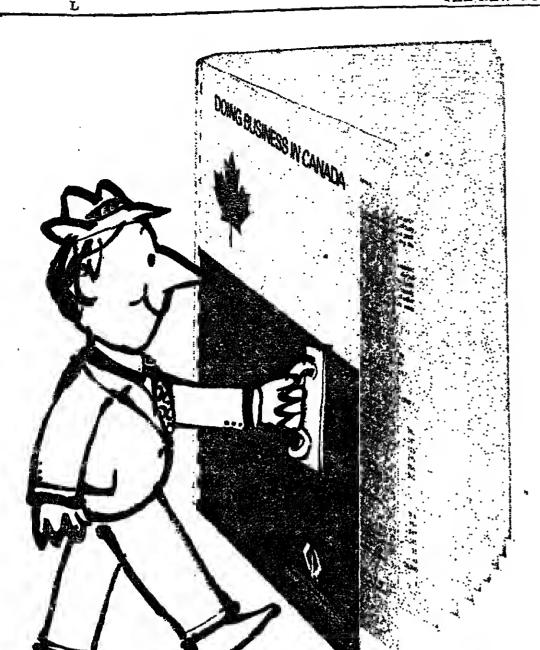
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to the Holders of

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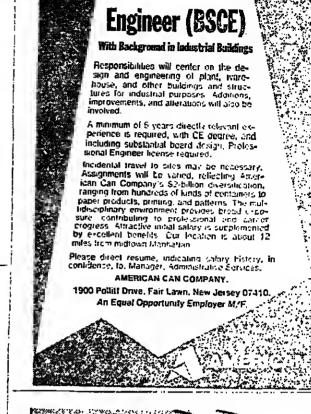
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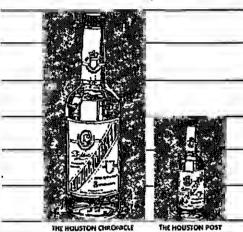
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"People are dying to be treated like human beings," said Robert Previdi, the ad agency drop-out who is senfor vice president and director of marketing services of the European-American Bank.

Forty years old with an enthusiasm for banking that would seem to be catching, Mr. Previdi is dedicated to making happy customers through bappy fellow workers. And in this quest no detail is too small.

"We're working right now on how you greet people," he

In most busioesses, part of a marketing man's func-tion is discovering consumer needs for products or services and trying to satisfying them. In such a highly regu-lated field as banking this is extremely difficult to do.
"Other banks say they have
an advantage. They rarely

do. It's the way you deliver a product that gives you the advantage," said Mr. Previdi. European - American ia European - American ia working on a new logotype and on simplified forms. These are among the things that banks can do. But mostly it is trying to develop an attitude, which Mr. Previdically reaching out and

di calls reaching out, and standards of courtesy.

"If you don't give people standards they'll be slobs,"

He wants everybody in the bank to have the same "elegance, taste and quiet courtesy" of Harry Ekblom. the

chairman, whom he calls "the Cary Graot of banking."
Mr. Previdi, who had worked at Waring & LaRosa; Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osboro and Pappert, Koenig, Lois, came to European-American last summer from Citibank, two months after Mark Ponton, now exécutive president - consumer banking, made the same trip.
And, last week with the J. Walter Thompson Compa-

campaign that he really seems pleased with. It's the "Think about it" campaign. Each of the four 30-second spots that are running on six television stations here have a presenter making the pltch within a picture-frametype shot that allows the banks name to be visible throughout. They promote savings, checking, personal

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loans and home-improvement Over the weekeod the ageocy and the client successfully completed oegotiations with WCBS-TV. Channel 2, for European-American 10 be half sponsor of election coverage from today through Election Day. That includes local coverage and local spots during network shows. ine bank

30-second spots. European - American took over most of the assets of the Franklin National Bank in October 1974, and 70 of its 98 branches are in Nassau and Suffolk counties. Although it uses other print vehicles. Newsday is the backbone of its print effort. It also frequently uses The New York Post, an evening paper, to promote its late 19 P.M.) closing nights.
"Think about this" is also

the theme in print. Think about that.

Wells, Rich Quarter Net Off Wells, Rich, Greene, whose fiscal first quarter ended Jan. 31, has reported that gross revenues were down 2.8 percent from the first quarter of its preceding fiscal year to S6.9 million, while net income was down 60.4 percent to \$149,400 or 33 cents a share, compared with \$1

B. & B. Raises Foreign Stakes Benton & Bowles has purchased a majority interest in the Belgian agency it has owned a piece of since 1966 and the Italian agency than it bought into in 1867. Now

BRITISH RAIL CHIEF PLANNING TO QUIT

LONDON, March 15 (AP) The head of Britain's deficitridden railroad system, Sir Richard Marsh, announced to day be was quitting his posi tion.

Sir Richard, 48, a former Labor Government minister who was knighted earlier this vear, said he was exasperated by Government tampering with the railways and by speculation over his future as chair

man of British Railways.

As a result, he said at news conference, he will quit when his five-year contract ends in September. His salary is £23,000 a year (about \$46,-000). British Rail lost about \$102 million in 1973 and \$302 million in 1974, and is expected to show a loss of \$800 million

for 1975. Many critics have blamed Sins

Sins "We spent the second part of last year getting rid of the East or fernate Corner 5-3 staff we recruited in the first of the firs

Changes for Interpublic's Tinker

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Tinker, Dodge & Delano, one of the Interpublic Group of Companies, has become the United States anchor for Interpublic's Campbell-Ewald International group. And its chairman. Bruce M. Dodge, 54 years old, has retired from the agency business and will go into broadcasting in

Lester A. Delano, 47, who has been president, is moving up to chairman and chief executive, and Harry R. Thompson, 45, an Interpublic senior vice president, is moving in as president and chief operating officer. The company will be called Tinker, Campbell-Ewald.

Although it will be carrying the name of Campbell-Ewald, a Detroit based subsidiary of Interpublic, it will report directly to Interpublic as does Campbell-Ewald Interpublic's other interoational network is McCame-Erickson Worldwide.

Dodge & Delano was created out of Gumbinner-North in the late 1960's. Jack Tinker & Partners began as an Interpublic think tank in 1960 and developed into an agency. It was merged with Interpublic's Pritchard Wood in 1970 to become Tinker, Pritchard Wood and the following year when Dodge & Delano was acquired it took its most recent name.

Its international clients have included British Airways, Australian Tourism, the Government of India and European Railroads.

both will be known simply as Benton & Bowles. Previously the Belgian

operation with offices in Brussels and Antwerp was Publicontrol Benton & Bowles and the Italian agency was Boton & Bowles Associates Pubblicita Italiana. Now everything is so simple.

Nationwide Insurance TV Cut Nationwide Insuranca will be cutting out some of its first-half television spending, said James M. Doherty, its advertising director. He was responding to a question based oo a published report that the company was killing all 1976 advertising. He denied it and said it was yet to be decided on whelber it would be three, four or

five weeks of advertising cut

from the first-half schedule. His agency is Ogilvy & Math-

What's the New Story, Jerry? Jerry Rosenberg, whose screaming delivery for his JGE Enterprises threatened to start a trend amoog retail advertisers bere, is going into a new line of work-advertisiog consultant, JGE, whose 31 franchise locations weol out of business, closed its own doors in Eavside, Queen's last week. Now Mr.

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sion spokesman and personal

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Accounts
Becton-Dickinson division of Becton, Dickinson & Company to Louis Scott Associates Inc. Lactona division of the Warner-Lambert Company to the Bloom Agency.

People Raymond J. Trapp named an executive vice president, and Arlen D. Bryant a senior vice president, of the

Bloom Agency. Stanley D. Levitz has joined Lois Holland Company as a senior vice president.

Douglas Madeley has joined Bozell & Jacobs as a senior vice president. James W. Fitzgerald, advertising sales director, named

a vice president of Gotf Digest Inc.
William B. Robn named vice
president, markeling and station relations, for the Hughes Television Net-work,

nic prints and retail prices of

up to \$40-are popular among

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have captured much of this

business. And Edwin J. Man-

ning of Gimbels Midwest in

Rosenberg "What's the sto-ry, Jerry?") plans to be not only an advertising consul-tant but also a merchandis-Cost Plays Second Fiddle To Men's Wear Fashion |

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spring and are expected to customers of many retailers. do better when the fall merchandise reaches the stores, the leisure suit and other coordinated tops and stacks are selting well in Milwaukee said, "Doublescertain parts of the country. shirts that can be used for An estimated 26 million of these leisure suits were sold last year and many merchants think that their own volume will be even higher this year.

"We run six to eight months behind in Our area from the rest of the country and we're just getting into leisure suit styling," said Dick Gersimann of Ger-stmann Bros. in Puyallup. Wash, "I've only touched 25 percent of our potential with hem and they'll be a good item for us until next Christ-

sport and for dress—are by far the best category." Dress shirts, moreover, are heing made in increasing numbcrs with average sleeve lengths, whereby there are only two sleeve lengths for each sleeve sizing is called exact

sleeve lengths.

"About 50 percent of our dress shirt business for fall will be in average sleeve lengths, said Marvin L. Kahn, president of Excello Shirt Company, a manufacturer. "Stores that sell shirts with average sleeve lengths will require only

mas." 10 stockkeeping units instead Nylon sport shirts—with see- of 21."

Business Briefs

Automatic Shift Proposed on Overdrafts Special to The Der York Times

WASHINGTON, March 15-The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation proposed today yet another step to make savings accounts in banks more like checking accounts.

Under the proposed regulation, banks could make arrangements with their depositors permitting overdrafts on checking accounts to be covered automatically by a deduction from the customer's savings account. The deduction from savings would be in multiples of

S100. The customer would pay a small interest penalty—the loss of 30 days' interest on the amount transferred from savings to checking. Comments on the proposed regulation can be made through May 14.

Savings Units' Receipts Set Record

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)-The nation's savings and loan associations took in a record of \$5.1 billion in net new savings receipts in January, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported today.

At the same time, the board announced that mortgage

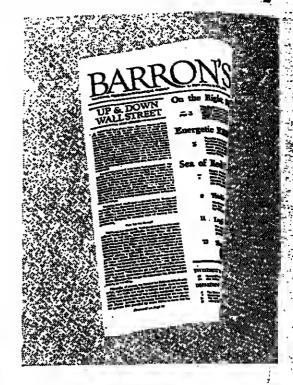
activity of saving and loan associations dropped 25 percent from the unusually large December figure to \$3.9 billion. Commitments for future mortgage lending were also "relatively weak," the board said, standing \$400 million for

Bohack Creditors' Unit Approves Plan

The creditors' committee of the Bohack Corporation, operating under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act, has approved a proposed arrangement with its unsecured creditors, Franklin Knobel, chairman of Bohack, said yesterday. The plan provides for an approximate cash payment of \$12 million, which includes priority and administrative claims in addition to a 16 percent cash payment to un-

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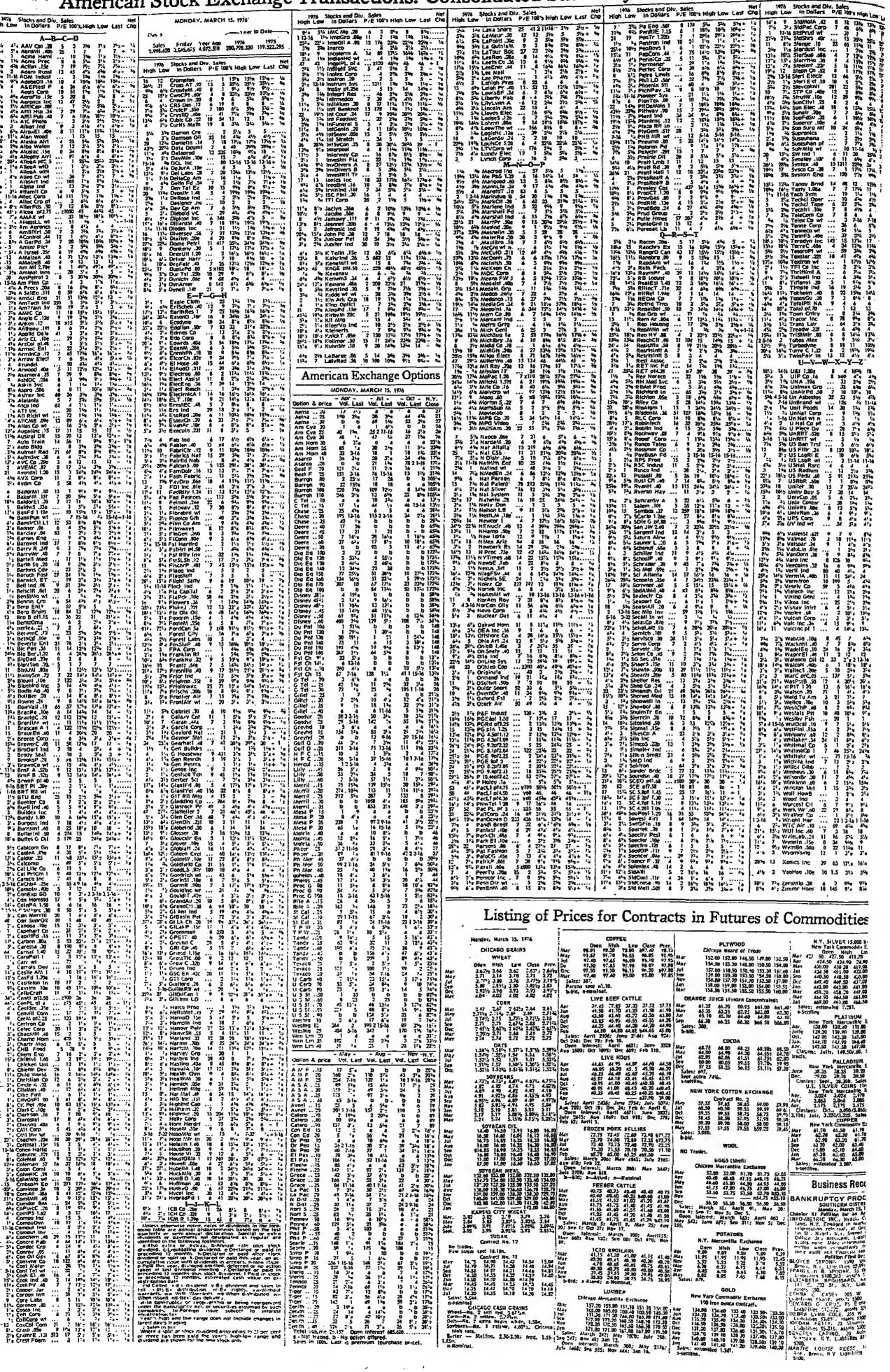
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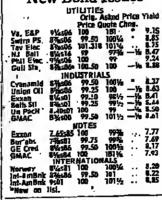
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Hotel Strike Held Possible Threat to Las Vegas's Playful Image could not negotiate on a

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March of the M.G.M. Grand Hotel. 15-This desert city that gam- She declined to be identified, bling built still glitters 24 hours however, "just in case it gets a day despite a four-day-old nasty." And there are indicageneral strike that has closed or crippled 15 of the famous tion is brewing that would

push dollars across gaming ta-bles. And the neon conflagrations of the downtown casinos still assault the senses as re-lentlessly as ever.

Inside resorts such as Caesars
Palace, open despite pickets,
nonunion employees cheerfully
join with hotel executives and
the executives' wives, children and friends serving free buffet meals, taking bets and providing other hotel services.

"I'va got that job tomor-row," said a roulette dealer named Ted, pointing to another dealer cleaning ash-

trays.

The 14,000 union cooks, musicians, porters, waitresses, maids, bartenders and stagehands walking the picket lines in front of IS major resorts also seemed in relatively good spirits, gossiping and telling small jokes.

"It's the first weekend any of "have had off in years," said a roung woman picket early this morning in front

Summary

Snow, possibly mixed with

rain in southern areas, will

occur today from the Middle

Aflantic States and the north-

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to New England and the up-

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spread from Virginia and the

southern half of the Ohio

Valley into Georgia and the

central Gulf Coast, It will he

mild in Florida and the South

Atlantic States, and from the

Rockies to the Pacific Coast;

cool or cold weather will pre-

vail elsewhere. Showers are

expected from the northern

intermountain region into the

Except for some locally beavy snow yesterday in northern Maine, skies were fair to hazy across the northeastern quarter of the

country; skies were also fair over Florida. Under cloudy

skies, showers and thunder-

storms developed from the Carolinas and Georgia into

Arkansas and eastern Texas. Clouds covered most of the

Central and Southern Plains

States as snow and occa-sional freezing rain occurred from southern lowa and

northern Missouri into east-ern Colorado. It was mostly

partly cloudy in the central Rockies. It was fair in the Far West except for clouds

and fog scattered along the

Pacific Northwest.

tions that a major confrontaor crippled 15 of the famous thought the famous hotel-casinos along Las Vegas Boulevard—better known as "The Strip."

The "high rollers" can be seen betting \$5,000 on a roll of the dice or the turn of a card. The less affluent feed coins into slot machines and the famous that the playful image the social and everely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding Clark County and Nevators and the famous tion is brewing that would threaten the playful image that vegas so diligently cultivates and that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding Clark County and Nevators and the famous tion is brewing that would threaten the playful image that vegas so diligently cultivates and that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding country and never the playful image that vegas so diligently cultivates and that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding country and never the playful image that the playful image that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding country and never the playful image that the playful image that could severely damage the social and economic viability of surrounding country and never the playful image that the p

Teams of armed guards, some with trained attack dogs, patrol the 11 closed resorts—the Sands, Desert Inn, Frontier, Castaways, Silver Slipper, Landmark, Thun-derbird, Sahara, Flamingo Hilton, Las Vegas Hilton and Tropicana botels.

Security Is Tight At Caesars Palace, the Dunes, Circus Circus and the M.G.M. Grand Hotel-casinos, which are struck but opera-ting with varying degrees of

success, armed security per-sonnel require that room keys and bandbags of those who enter be checked "just to be safe." Sixteen pickets were arrested yesterday, allegedly for refusing to let cars into

the Circus Circus parking lot. "The fun and games could end real quick if this isn't settled soon," said an officer of the striking union, Culi-nary Workers Local 226.

FORECAST 7 P.M.

MARCH 16, 1976



The New York Times/Sandy Solmo

Guests outside the Sands Hotel after strike closed the resort Sunday

"Tha strain will begin to tell in a week or so, and there's always the possibility of violence," said an execu-tive of one of the struck

The unions, led by the Culi-

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nary Workers, are asking for a pay increase of \$1.35 an bour over the next three years plus increased health, retirement and other fringe benefits. The pay rate now ranges from \$2.40 an bour to

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\$5.37, the union said. The current contracts end April I.

Nevada Resort Association say these demands would require the resorts to raise customer prices and could drive some of the weakar botels

"This clause is as impor-tant to us as it is important to the unions," said William S. Weinberger, president of Caesars Palace, indicating

However, a spokesman for Al Bramlett, secretary-treas-urer of the 23,000-member Culinary Workers local, said the lockout clause was "to-tally unacceptable" in any form to the union. He said it was "irresponsible" for the resort association to propose such a clause knowing that "this same attempt to bust the unions" was the cause of a similar strike six

The 15 members of the

out of business.

The resort association also wants a no-strike, no-lockout clause inserted in any new contract. The clause would allow the resorts to lock out all members of a union acting against any single member of the association, William J. Rosenthal, a law-

yer for Caesars Palace, said yesterday that the no-strike, no-lockout clause was crucial to the resorts.

that there was a firm resolve by resort operators to take the strike until some form of the clause, was accepted by the unions.

years ago. Union spokesmen said they let's please settle this strike quick."

cheering members of the four striking unions at a midnight rally this morning. Besides the Culinary Workers and Bartenders, the other striking unions are Mosicians Local 369 and Stagehands Local 720 with this area's major industry said Clark County was probably losing between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a day in room taxes and other revenue gamblers are still packing into the open hotel casinos downtown and on the strip-including the Riviera, Stardust, Hacienda, Fremont. Aladdin and Marina, which have made a verbal settle-ment with the striking

> Pickets on "The Strip" near the almost empty par lot of Caesars Palace. The hotel remains open be operated by executives, their families and tries

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people here yesterday from Syracuse, Buffalo and Roches-ter, Mr. Vreeland said tourists care only that "Las Ve-The resort operators and union leaders both agree that if there are no name acts to attract tourists, the customers will eventually go to other

Singer Tony Orlando summed up the anguish of both sides near the end of when he yelled to an over-flow crowd. 'This place is an escape batch for America.

director of the mediation ser- Point, N.C., has been a scribed by his colleagues as a worked traction in hard-working administrator who lessons and including would do little direct mediating Kennedy Space Center himself.

strike. This lack of entertainment stars to attract tourists has many of the operators here worried, despite assurances To Head U.S. Mediation Age

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the ideas under consideration. ·

The session evoked a storm of protest and helped crystallize some of the opposition into a Catheoral Committee aimed at stopping all but the necessary repair work. The committee has called the proposals unnecessary and fiscally foolhardy.

"Some people revere the place so much." says a young parishioner, "that any idea of tampering with it in the slightest is unthinkable to

Bishop lessard, who has not officially declared his own position but is widely believed to favor some form of renovation, said in a pastoral letter Feb. 6 that he intended "to remain open throughout" the consultative process "to any and all rea-sonable proposals" but emphasized that the final decision rests with himself and key committees.

Meanwhile, the clamor has quieted as opponents of reno-vation gain confidence that their views will prevail. The Savannah Deanery, com-prised of representatives of the city's parishes, voted in February against redesign. A consultation among vicars early this month produced no sentiment in favor of

We see no need for any of the changes," said John A. Pierce, a retired Army colonel who heads the opposition Cathedral Committee, "and we trust the Bishop will respect our views."

Moderate Position

"Apparently lost in the wave of protest was the more moderate position of those who believe that some limited changes could engen-der new vitality in the cath-edral which, like most downtown city parishes through-out the nation, has lost younger parishioners to the suburbs.

"I'm not opposed to all renovation," says Nancy Jackson, who works in the diocese's Office for Resettlement of Vietnamese refugees,
"but I wouldn't want to see
anything too extensive."
The Rev. Kevin Boland. pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church and Vicar General

of the Savannah Diocese, says it is "invalid to say that to renovate is to destroy," adding that some al-terations might be acceptable if they were done "tastefully." Ironically, the reforms of Vatican II, while not applauded in many sections of this diocese, provided the chief tool for fighting Innovaof "shared authority."

his late show this morning

clause that they believe would require union members to cross oicket lines, in-

cluding their own, or face a

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unions," Jack Stafford, sec-

retary-treasurer of the Bar-tenders Local 165, told more than 3,000 applauding and cheering members of the four

Although there bave been no official figures compiled yet on the economic impact of the strike, those familiar

and that the state was losing

a similar amount in sales taxes and gaming tax reve-

It has been reported that the botels have estimated their gross losses at \$2 mil-lion a day. Also, a number of airlines have reported some

However, the impact of the

strike at this time is clouded

by the fact that tourists and

Only the Riviera, bowever, has a "name act," Tony Orlando and Dawn. Other shows with Sammy Davis

Jr., Red Skelton and Ann-Margret are closed by the

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gas is here."

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"We will fight any kind of

lockout.

The months of dispute indicate just how enthuslasti-cally this priociple has been embraced. "The Bishop asked tor our opinions, and we provided them." Mr. Pierce said. "He deserves a lot of credit for doing that."

Mr. Pierce's forebears span several generations, like many in the Irish-American community, once concentrat-ed in the Old Fort section of the city. Though the ori-gual Georgia colony frowned on rum, Catholics and law-Catholic adherents found their way here slowly during the late Colonial per-

The first were French, by way of Charleston, S.C., followed by a migration from the same place by the Irish. Later, in the 19th century, the potato famine in Ireland drove hundreds to this part

of the country.
This April marks the 100th anniversary of the Cathedral's dedication. Owning largely to the dispute, how-ever, there have been no observances announced.

Yearning for Continuity Although many opponents of renovation base their objections ostensibly on the financial ground that any redesign would be too costly, underlying premise is a feeling that there should be continuity with the past.

"This has been my church all my life," said Mortimer Sullivan, who retired after 40 years with the Georgia

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Central Railroad, "I don't three years ago. know why they'd want to change it.

Mary Dunn, a retired school principal, led a visitor down the center aisle, pointing out the legacy of her family, dating from the 1830's. One of her grandfathers, a Dunn, had dedicated a stained-glass window to her three brothers, she said. Another grandfather, a Blun. had given the Great Rose window to honor his de-ceased daughter, Cecelia. There were other altars do-nated by each side of the

family. "I think of this as a smaller St. Patrick's," she said, standing under one of the transepts that soars to a beight of 65 feet, "Wherever I go, coming hack here is coming home. We'd just like to preserve the integrity of it all."

In addition to providing

an outlet for general com-plaints about the reforms of Vatican II, the renovation issue has also handed the Bishop his stiffest leadership test since being consecrated I

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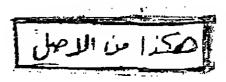
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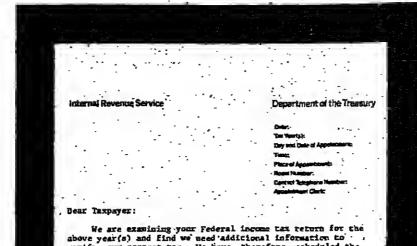
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Your life or the life of a loved one may depend on how much you know about the number one killer. How do you recognize a heart attack? How do you give artificial respiration?

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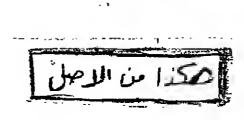
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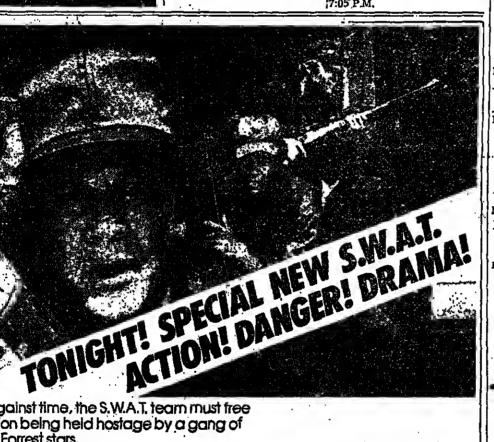
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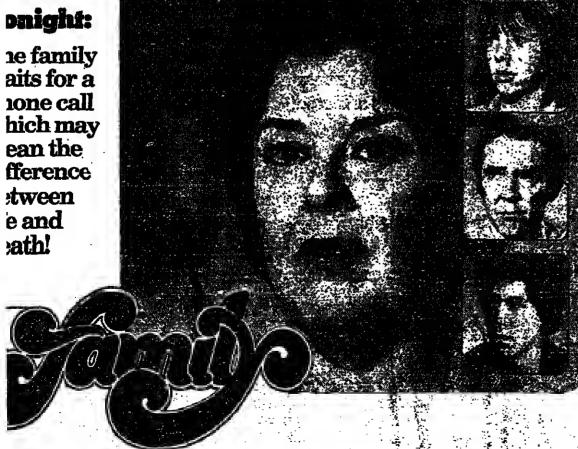
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(31) Zoom
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(5) Andy Griffith
(7) News: Harry Reasoner

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azine
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(b) OTHE SOUL OF IRE-LAND: Special
(7) Happy Days (Part II) (9) • AMERICAN LIFE-STYLE: "Henry Ford and His Horseless Carriage" (11) The FBI (13) NOVA: 'Tha Williamburg File" Reconstruc-tion of a small, rundown Virginia town (21) Executive's Round

(31) At Issue (41) El Show De Rosita (47) Llamado Andrea (56) Piccadilly Circus 836 (2) 6 GOOD TIMES

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Allen, Elayne Joyce, others (71S.W.A.T. (11)Crimes of Passion (11) • THE ADAMS
CHRONICLES: "John
Quincy Adams, President"
(21) Soundstage (R)
(25) Black Perspective (31) Masterpiece Theater (41)El Milagro De Vivir 147)Mi Hermana Gemela 50!The Incredible M

9:30 (2) One Day at a Time (25) Antiques (68) Croatian Hour

10:00 (2) Switch: Wayne Newton quest (4)City of Angels (4) City of Angels
(5, 11) News
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Thompson, James Broderick, (Part II!
(2() Woman Alive!
(31) USA: A Journal of
People and Politics
(41) El Chofer
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(58) New Jersey News (68) Eleventh Hour 10:05 (13) • MONTY PYTHON

10:30 (21)Long Island News-magazine IR) (31)Evening Edition 147)El Informador

10:45 (a)Ce)ebrity Tennis (J.L.P.) (13)

MOVIE: "La Strada" Giuletta Masina, Anthony Quion, Richard Basehart. Early Fellini and a beauty you'll never forget. Siey up for this, then try to

(2. 4, 7) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) The Lucy Show (11)The Honeymooners (21)Lilias, Yoga and You

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(2, 4, 71 NEWS SPECIALS: Illinois Primary reaults 151Movie: "Who Killed Teddy Bear" (1965). Sal Mineo, Juliet Prowse. Tele-phone nut plagues discotheque hosiess
(9) MOVIE: "The Informer" i (935). Victor McLaglen, Presion Fosier, Healher Angel, Margot Grahame.
The wonderful old Irish Rabellioo drama, with Mc-Laglen's Oscar-winning

bellioo drama, with McLaglen's Oscar-winning
performance
(11) Burns and Allen
11:45 (7) Movie: "The House and
the Brain" Hurd Hatfield,
Gretchen Corbett (R)
12:00 (2) Movie: "Beware! The
Blob" (1972). Robert
Walker. Beware indeed,
huh 4)Tonight Show: McLean

Stevenson, guest host.
Cindy Williams, Rob ReinWalter Matthau, Geri
Leger, Tom Burnham
(11) Perry Mason
(47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:35 (13)Robert MecNeil Re-

12:35 (13)Robert MecNeil Report (R)
1:00 (11)News
1:15 (7)Movie: "A Private Affair" (1959). Sal Mineo, Jim Backus, Barbara Eden. Army Inductees. Downright moronic
1:28 (5)Hitchcock Presents
1:30 (4)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. "Sex Therapy"
(a)The Joe Franklin Show 2:06 (2)Movie: "Woman Obsessed" (1959). Susan Hayward, Stepheo Boyd. And how, Sbrill and Junpy 2:30 (4)Movie: "The Scapegoat" (1959). Alec Guinness, Bette Davis. Double Guinness in oddly dis-

Güiniess in oddly dis-joioted suspense, unlike Du Maurier novel. Best here is the Kaper score (2) News 3:15-(2) News
4:03-(2) The Pat Collins Show
4:33-(2) Movie: "Bewitched"
(1947). Phyllis Thaxter.
Edmund Gwenn. A girl
schizoid. Nol bad, better

than some bigger ooes Cable TV

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7:09 Daytime 8:06 Golden Chaplio Age of Charlie

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ture to The Thieving Marpia, Rossini; The Crown of India Suite. Elgar, Harmonica Concer-to, Tcherepoin; La Giara, Casel-

la.
7:25-8:55, WNYC-FM. Serenade
for Strings, Sarai; Sinfonia Concertante, Sarkozy; Symphooy
No. 1, Dvorak.
7:30-10:30, WKCR-FM. Goeb:
Symphony No. 3; Giullani: Sonata in C; Stravinsky; Suite
halienne; Varese; Poeme Electropione.

s-1e, WNCN-FML Sargino Overture, Paer; La Clemenza di Tito, Mozart; Symphony No. 8, Beet-boven; Five Variants of Diver-and Lazerus, Vaughan Williams. 9.08-10, WQXE: Piano Personal-tic Mozarta Piano Personalties. Marylene Dosse and Annie Petit. Caprice Heroique, Saint-Saens; Le Soldat de plomb, Sev-

erac. 10-H. WNCN-FM. Piano Sonata No. 5. Prokofiev: Io der Nacht, Schumann; Sonatina No. 3. Sibe-lius; Violin Sonata No. 5, Beethoven.

10:98-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sberman, host. Guest: Elly Ameling, soprano.

11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dabal. Works of Liszt lu comparative

performances.
12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Coocerto
for Two Violins in A minor,
Bach: Symphony for Strings No.
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1,06-2, WQXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hass.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Symphony No.
4. Bruckner; First Caprice Lalande; Piano Concerto No. 31, Mozart; Suite for 13 Winds, Strauss.
2-5, WNCN-FM, Danse Macabre (orchestra): Danse (orchestra): Danse (orchestra): Danse (orchestra): Danse (orchestra): Danse (orchestra): Danse (orche

(orchestra); Danse Macabre (pla-no), Saint-Saens; String Quartet No. 3, Bartok; Avodath Ha-kodesh, Bloch; Night Ride and Sunrise, Sibelius; Violin Concer-2:06-3, WOXR: Music in Review.

Excerpts, Vivaldi; Rensta Scotto sings songs by Bellini, Donizetti, Verdi; Violin Coocerto in A. Last 2 Myts. Rolla, 2 Myts, Rolla, 3:06-3, WOXE: Montage, Duncan Pirmle. Scherzo Burlesque from Suile No. 2, Tchaikovsky; Sym-phony No. 5, Glazunov: Dance of the Tumblers from The Snow Maiden, Rimsky-Korsakov: Over-ture to Judas Maccabaeus, Han-del; Chorus from Athalia, Han-del.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Symphony, Schuller, Symohony No. 1, Barber, Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments, Stravinsky,

Concert. Nikolat Loominion (March 16, 1903) and Josef

Rheinberger (March 17, 1839). Piano Concerto in A Fiet, Rhein-berger, Concertino for Orchestra,

Lopatrikoff. 7:06-8. WQXR: Command Per-8-9, WNCN-FM. Glenn Gould. Quartet in E Flat for Piano end Stringe, Schumann: Conserved e, Schumann; Concerto for and Orchestra, Schoeo-

berg.
8-9.30, WNYC-FM, Young Concert Artists. Hiroko Yajlma, violinist. Walter Ponce, olenist; Samuel Rhodes, violist; Sonatina No. 3, Schubert; Sonata No. 1, Saint-Sæens; Ooo in D minor for Violin and Viola, Rolla.
8-06-9, WOKR: Sysaphony Hall. Symphony No. 1, Rachmanlnoff, 16-06-11, WOKR: First Hearing. Martin Bookspan, Edward Downes and David Hall, play and review recordings with Lloyd and review recordings with Lloyd. Violin Sonata No. 3, Brahms; Concerto in E minor No. 2, Vivaldi; Quintet in C, Schubert; Cantata No. 19, Bach. 11-12, WNCN-FM. Dance Music. Dance of the Water Nymphs, Catalani; Sulte of Dances, Al-

taignant; Norwegian Peasant Dances, Grieg: Dances and Airs, Holborne; Slavonic Dances, Dvorak, 12:96-1. A.M., WOXR: Artists In Concert. Affen Weiss, bost. (live) Artists; Paige Brook, flote; Robert Levin, harp. Flute Sonata No. 2, Blavet; Flute Sonata, Hindemith; Syrinx, Debussy, Sonata, Poulane.

Talks, Sports, Events 5-7 A.M., WBAL: Bill Monaghan.

5:15-16, WOR-AM: John Gam-8:15-16. WOR-AM: John Gambling. Variety.
8-8:49. WNYC-AM: Traveler's Timerable. With Marty Wayne.
"Communications Journal."
8-10. WMCA: Steve Powers.
"Philosophy of Objectivism."
7-9. WBAE: Larry Cox. Taik.
7:35-7:49. WOXR: Culture Scene.
With George Edwards.
7:40-7:45. WOXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:30. WOXR: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and The World of Dance, and Drama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Robin Moore and Susan Deitz, authors of "Valency Girl." Milbourne Christopher, magician. 9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New York. Andra Bernard, host. Events, music. 10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel.

cis. Discussion of the Academy Awards. Lee Grant, Michael Sarandon, Liz Smith. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Cholesterol: New Ways to Control It." Noon-2, WBAL Paul Gorman. Noon-1. WNYC-FM: P.M. New York Larry Orfaly, hoet Judy Jacobs, John Briggs, Richard Monaco, poets. Noon-12:45, WEVD: Rath Jacobs. Rabhl Mordecai Waxman of Temple Israel, Great Neck, L.I. 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Alan Schneider, stage director. 1-1:45, WNYC-AM: National Press Club. Speaker: James Michener, author (Live). 4:15-2, - WOR-AM: The Fitz-geralds. Ta(k. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy

Raphael. Call-in.
2:15-4. WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
The Continuing Battle to Finance Campaigns With Public 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-lu. 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Bob and Ray. Comedy, variety.

4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schnitzer, bost. Com-misslooer of Consumer Affairs 6-8:45. WNYC-AM: On the Line. Gnest: Compttoller Harrisco J. Goldin (Live). 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-

e:30:6:25, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Gerdi Lipschultz of Queens, speaking on "Keep th S.S.T. Out of New York City." 6:36-7:30, WNYC-FM: Volces in the Wind. Oscar Brand, host. Neil Sedaka, singer; Sic Alec Guinness, actor. 7-7:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.

7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. 7:25. WNEW-AM: Hockey. Rangres at Washington Capitals.
7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester.
7:30-8:30, WBAI: Junk Food Junket, With Abraham Aig. Examination of fast food franchises. 8. WMCA: Hockey: Islanders vs. WABC radio disc jockey, 8:45-9:15, WBAI: Poetry. Niell Montogmery reads from his work. 9-9:05, WQXR: Front Page of To-Blair, broadcast correspondent, 9-9:30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Robert E. Wollace, of the National Interagency on Smoking and Health, 9:15-16:15, WBAI: Easter Cele-bration and Memorial to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. 9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York Tomorrow. With Iving M. Le-

vine. "Tha Almanac of American Politics." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.
18-10:39, WOR-AM: In Conversation. Nat Hentoff talks with
Adam Walinsky, lawyer.
10-10:30. WFUV: In Touch.
Series for the blind and physically impaired.
10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Spokeo
Words. Dramaticion of Edgar
Lee Masters' "Spoon River An-Lee Masters' "Spoon River An-Thology." 11-11:55, WBAI: Lesblan Radio Spectacular. Judith Pasternak, 11-11:30, WNYU: Feature. Guests, Archie Bell and The Drells, sing-Ing group.

11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farber. Discussion.
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper
Citron. Alan Truscott, bridge
columnist of The New York Times.
Midnight-5:30 A.M. WMCA:
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Jones, Oiscussion.
Midnight-5 A.M. WBAI: Easter
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